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cool personality OT
cool person with a ~~ROT~~
a cool person with a ~~ROT~~ TOM
to go along with fun at OLA
Boards. Good luck with the fun at OLA
and Don't forget all the fun at OLA
RMA Roe
Liquor forever

Dee,

To a real cool Red
Head. Don't forget the
fun we had. This
is our last year so we
have to make the most
of it. Good luck with Tom.

Saida
July 73

Dee,
a really cute
kid who is de I
best ball dancer I
ever seen & give my
best always & give b.
ever buck bone to you
RMA Laulette
73

Dee,

Since I'm the first to write
in your book, and since
I heard you didn't have
any friends I'll be nice
and write also on your book.
A real cool girl with a real
big ass I remember all the
fun we had last year. Remember
when we danced down the hall
and acted like a bunch of little
kids. Like I told someone else
we should teach all the senior's
the dance and dance at graduation.
Remember me always because
I'll remember you darling.

73
Good luck
with your
baby!

Panda Ewald
Pete Ewald

See & I will see
A few people & see
Your eyes & your generosity know.
Your party & I hope I think you
kindness comes anyone is good
kindness & say anyone is good
kindness & say anyone is good
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you never drive me off will allow the drunk
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way you are. You best ever all of the groovy
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I hope often for me to make
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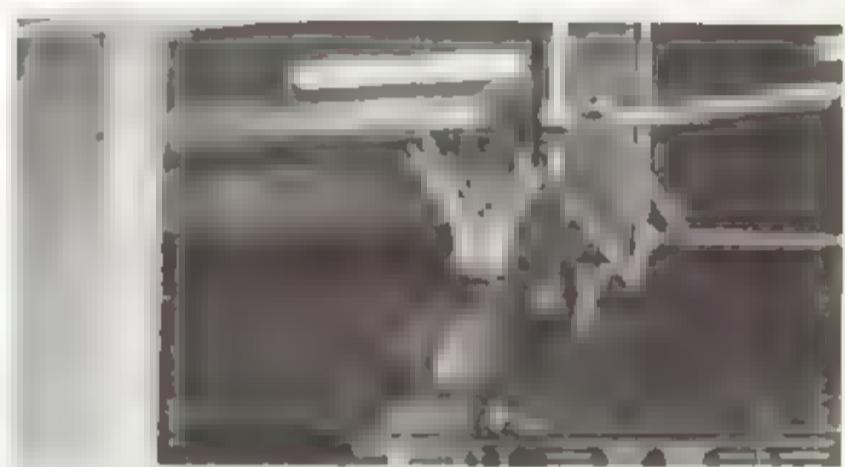


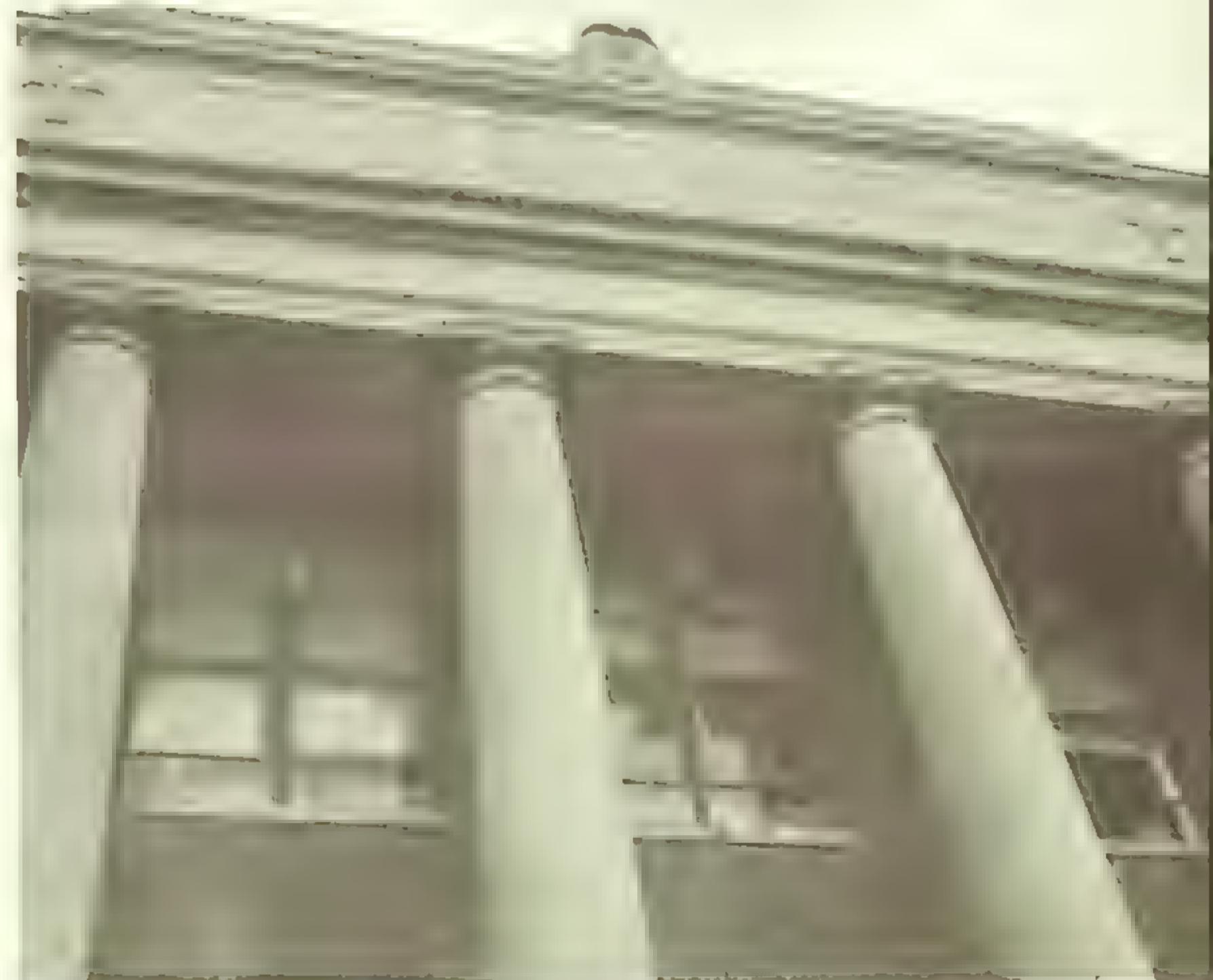
















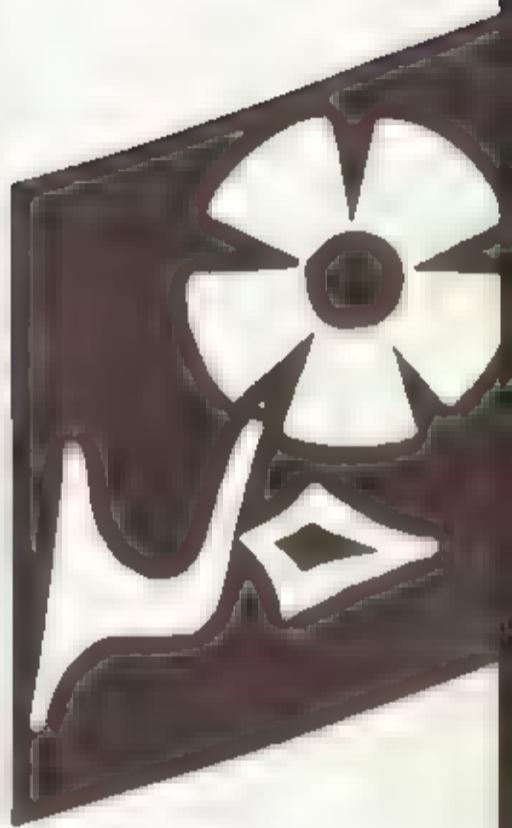
Administration

Three very capable individuals assumed the joint responsibility of directing both faculty and student body throughout a highly progressive school year. Sister Marie Kathleen continued as head principal, carrying out public relations duties and official work for the school. Sister Jean Marie worked as curriculum director. Student-faculty relations director was Mr. Robert Gorey. The efforts of these three administrators were much appreciated, since they kept OLA running smoothly and efficiently.





Academics



Religion

Some of the newest classes in the Religion curriculum were Poverty and Crime, Protest, Moral Decisions, God in Modern Lit., Search for Faith, and J. C. Now.

A big influence on the religious aspect of life were the TEC (Teens Encounter Christ) retreats conducted by Father Richard Rohr. These eventually stemmed into weekly prayer meetings attended by students and adults from all over the Cincinnati area.



TOP: Mr. Tom Gannon Religion II, III, and IV. RIGHT: Student reports encourage more individual involvement.



TOP: Sister Estelle's Religion I classes get a better understanding of their studies by making posters. CENTER: Films broaden the student's outlook on today's problems. BOTTOM: Miss Imm prepares the class for the viewing of a film.





TOP: Mr. David Hall, Religion I, II, III, and IV.
ABOVE: Miss Mary Dang, Religion II, III and
IV U.S. History and World Cultures. RIGHT:
Mobile class shows an interest in discussion of
today's problems.



TOP: Miss Mary Irvin Religion II, III, and IV, Springfield I, II, and III; Miss DeLoach, Club Tat
and Ricci, Sister Rosalie Religion I.

Science

Under Mr. Tom Ottke's direction, the science department advanced individual student progress through personal observation. This was accomplished by means of extensive experimentation and researching in chemistry,

biology, physics, and Science I classes.

For example, Mary Ann Kasselman made a complete study of the nervous system of a Rhesus monkey as part of her study.



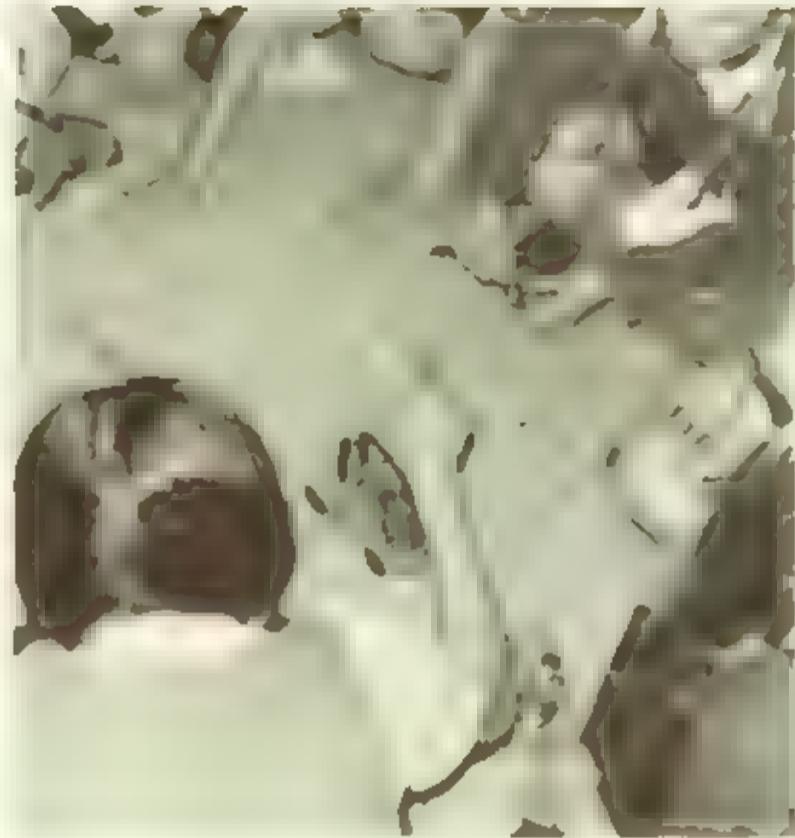
ABOVE: Mr. Thomas Ottke, Biology and Physical Science. TOP RIGHT: Close-up of private distillery equipment. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Rod Ivers, Chemistry and Physical Science.





LEFT: Oh my gosh, another test! BELOW: Does everybody have to get into the act? BOILOM. What's so interesting up there?





LEFT: Denise Gardonio experiments to investigate force of her jeep. RIGHT: Mr. Geoff Lange, Physical Science and Physics. BOTTOM: The Jane,

Jeannie, Roni, and Chris REALLY absorbed in physics—or what?!



TOP: Mrs. Teresa Finke: Biology and Physical Science. LEFT: Kathy Boyasko is pressurized. RIGHT: Sophomores need that spark.



Mathematics

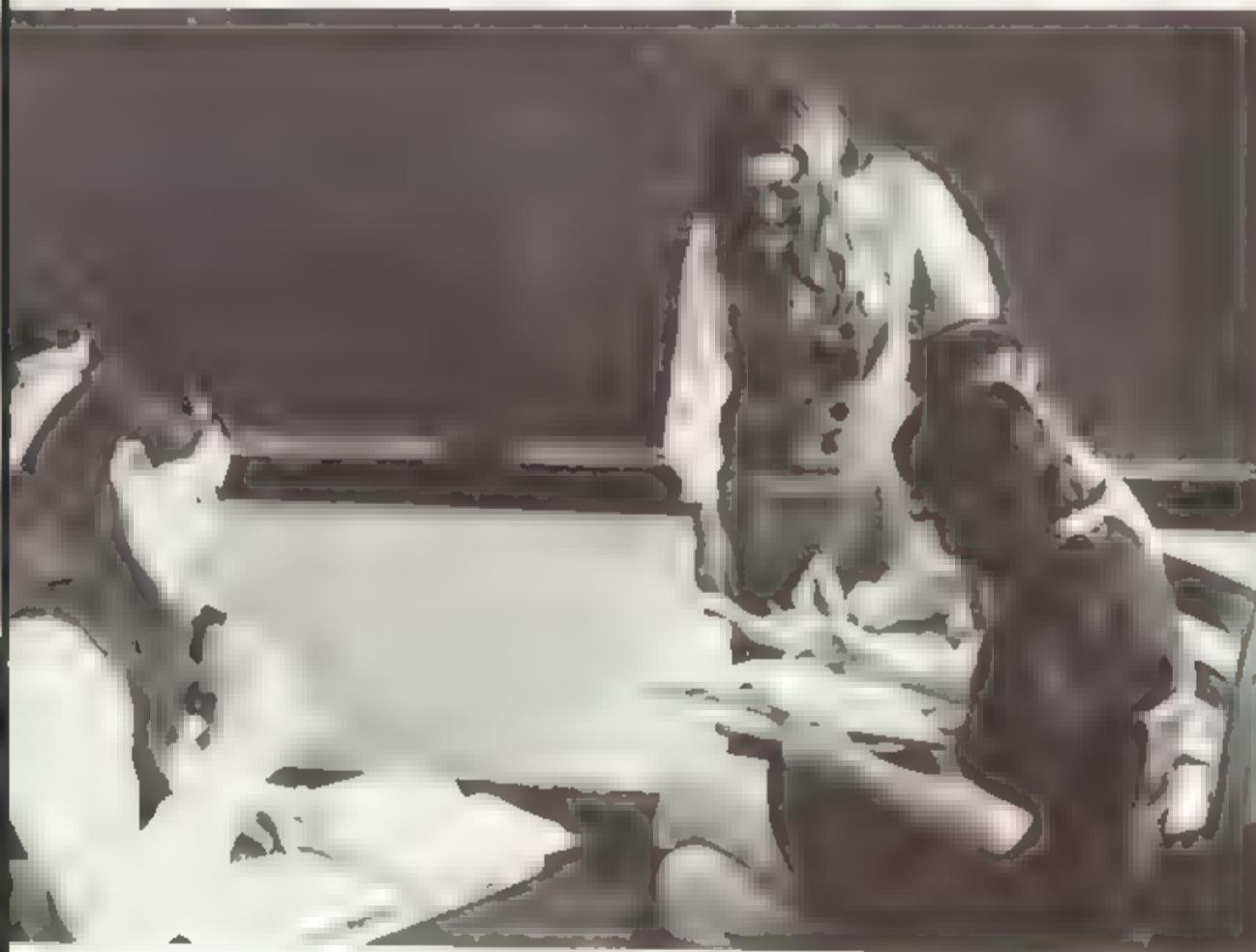
Math teachers tried to meet the needs of all students in their classes. Miss Cleary and Mrs. Frazier combined Algebra I sections in the balcony, where they used "team teaching" --one girl helping another. Videotape was also used, along with word and story problems.

The following classes were offered: two kinds of Algebra I and Algebra II, and two classes of geometry. In addition, two girls took calculus and two others studied Math IV.



TOP: Sister Jean Marie: Introduction to Math and Math IV. RIGHT: A new student gets help from a friend. ABOVE: Somebody trusts Mayreen Fricke.





TOP LEFT: x =length of gum. MIDDLE: Compasses are so much fun! TOP RIGHT: The pattern is both group and individual. BOTTOM: Miss Maureen Cleary: Alg. I and II, Geometry.



LEFT: Mrs. Laurie Frazier: Algebra I and II, Trig., and Physical Science. TOP RIGHT: Math I bisects the angle A to make a perfect petal for a flower. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sister Rose Carmel: Math I.





TOP: Miss Kentrup's balcony class concentrates on projected problem. LEFT: Miss Pam Kentrup: Math I. RIGHT: Nine fifty, nine fifty-one, nine fifty-two . . .



Social Studies

The emphasis this year was for teachers to specialize in teaching a certain aspect of the courses offered. For example, the sophomores who signed up for World Cultures studied Europe under one teacher and China under another.

The same idea was initiated in a new program in the seniors' Problems of Democracy class. One quarter was spent studying state and local government, one quarter learning national government, and the other semester was spent taking either economics or sociology.



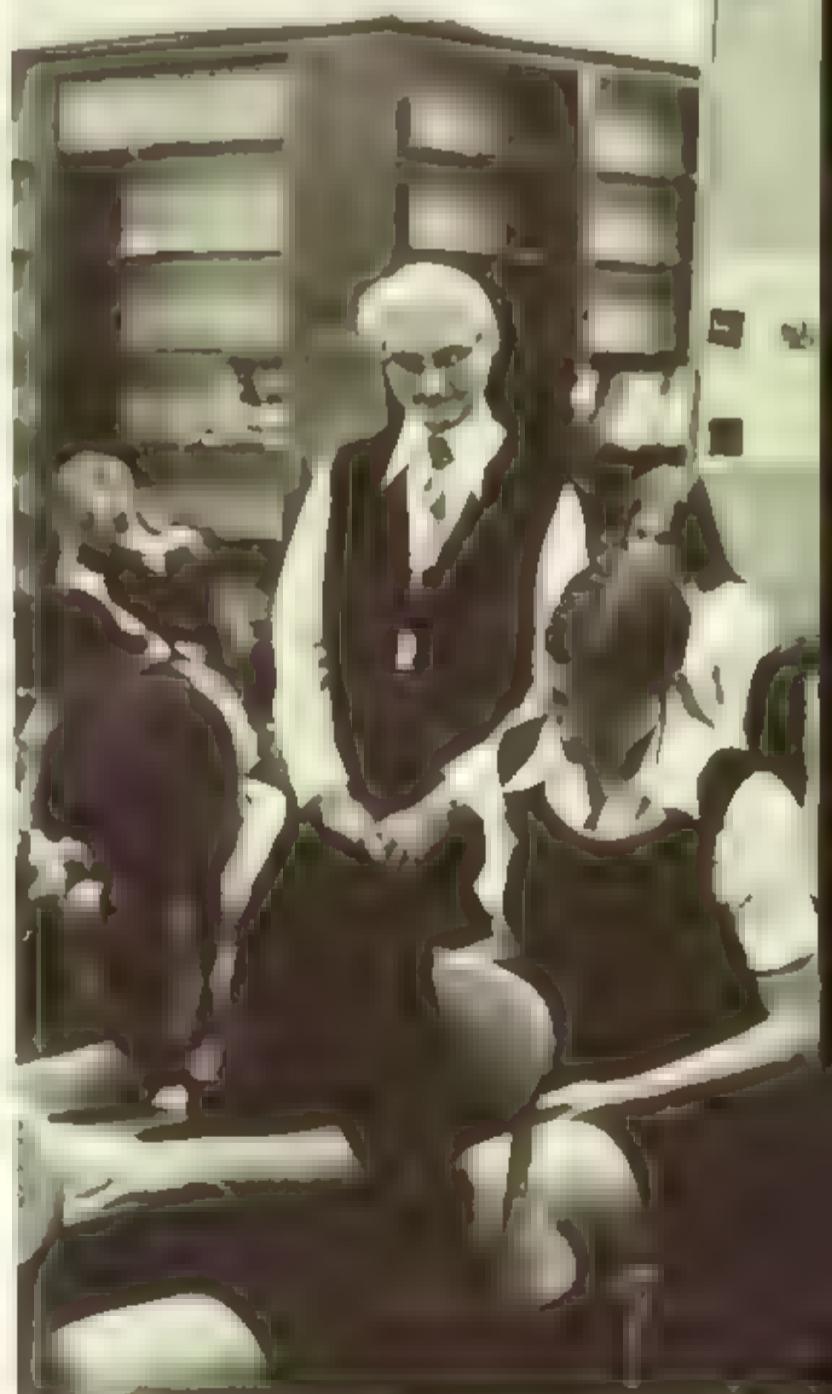
TOP: When a teacher understands "senioritis," an interesting and fun class is guaranteed. BOTTOM: Mrs. Pat McKinney, P.O.D., American History, and Economics.

LEFT: Mr. Ruth Stacy, Government, American History and Work Culture, TOP RIGHT: evidently these opponents can be trusted to check the facts, BOTTOM RIGHT: Local Farmers Jinet voted in it to vote on the Agricultural Adj. Act.



TOP: Mrs. Chris Murray: Sociology,
U.S. History, and World Cultures.
Dr. E. J. Room 107 has its difficulties
and its pleasures.

RIGHT: Sister F. M. T. Problems
of Democracy.





TOP LEFT: Somebody's looking! RIGHT: Eve Domville, Isence Gravenor, and Antoinette Haigrove take time for ex-a-study. LEFT: The shoes are not a part of the sister's lesson.

English

The English department attempted to meet the students' needs by developing additional topics of study. Included in these additions were courses in the study of science fiction novels, and in

the technique of speedreading.

Such offerings presented a fresh approach toward the continuous study of English grammar and usage.



ABOVE: Robyn Tippenhauer steals one last look. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Susan Haas—English I, III, and IV. RIGHT: Mr. Robert Borcer: English I, II, III and IV.

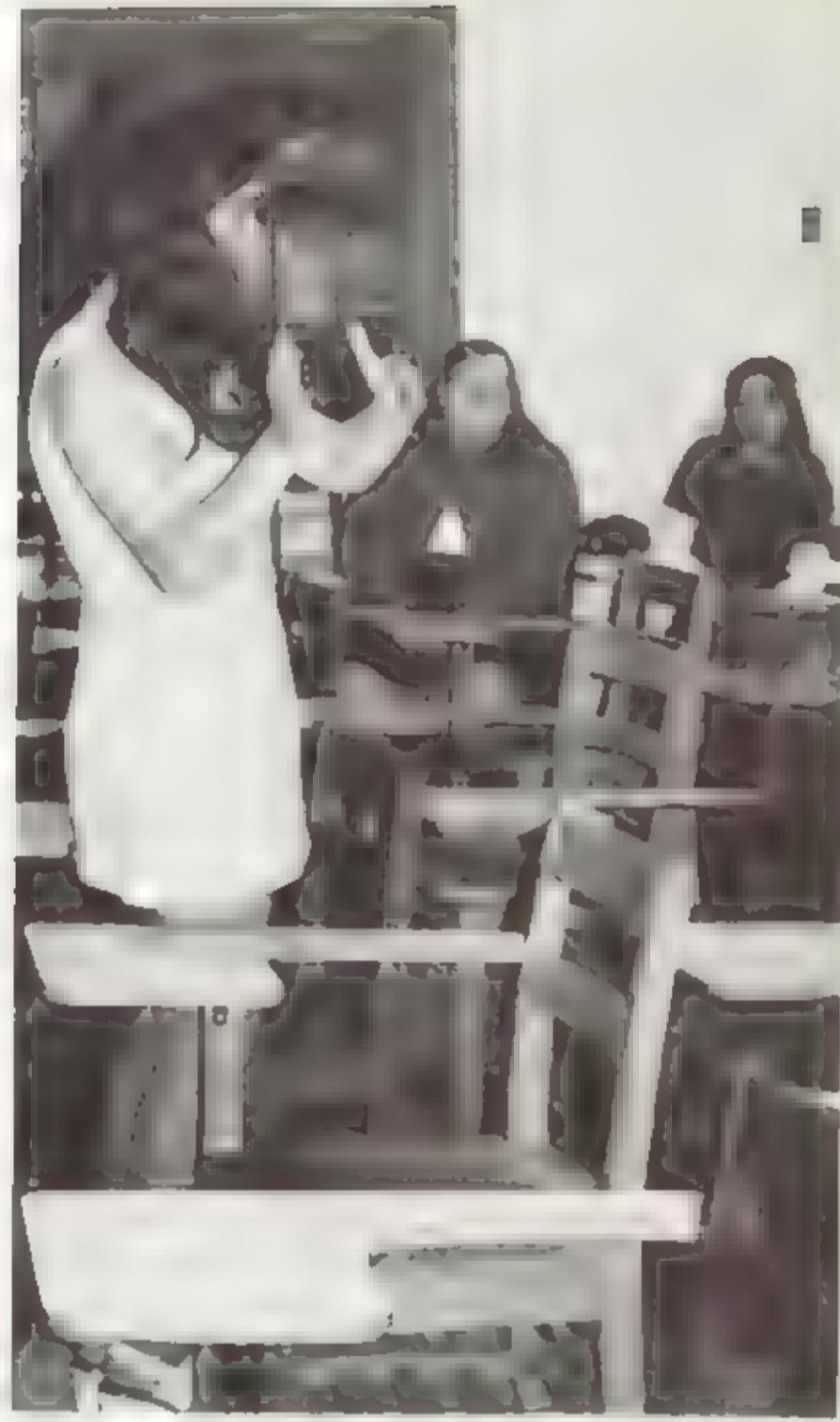




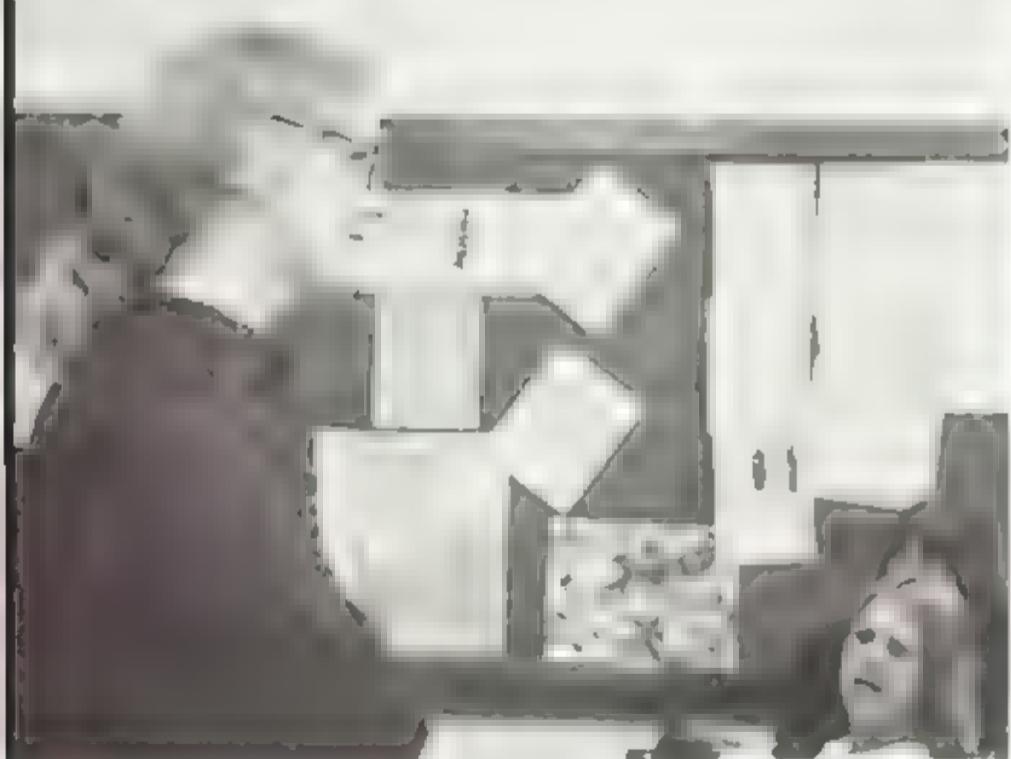


RIGHT: With head in hand, seems to go onward. Strange! BELOW LEFT: In a stream . . . FOLLOW RIGHT: There seem to be a question . . . That's what I got to





TOP LEFT: Carol Puglielli digs on Macbeth. Right on, Mac! ABOVE: Miss Jill Kennedy: English I, II, III, and IV. LEFT: Miss Eileen Brennan: English I and II.



Humanities

Humanities I and II took a close look at man's changing cultures through the ages, surveying areas from art, philosophy, and drama, while exploring music, literature, and religion.

Routine reading and research were relieved by guest speakers, trips to Playhouse in the Park, a trip to Music Hall for a symphony rehearsal, as well as by films and records, with the added benefit of team teaching and much student participation. The aim: To understand the man of the seventies.



TOP: What can you say about a 25 year-old test that died?
LEFT: Miss Kathrine Miller: English II, Humanities II,
SCHOOL, Senior Chorus, and private lessons. ABOVE:
Students in the Humanities classroom during a guest speaker.

Drama

Several new drama classes were added to the curriculum. Besides Dramatic Techniques, Modern American Drama and Shakespeare were offered.

All freshmen were required to take nine weeks of Speech to help them develop poise, diction, improvisation, and acting ability.



LEFT: Miss Vageline Uhrig: English I-IV and Drama. RIGHT: Day after day after . . . BOTTOM: Costuming remains an integral part of drama.

Foreign Languages

Either French, Spanish, or both classes comprised the foreign language student's schedule. Although Language III and IV reviewed materials offered in Language I and II, these classes primarily centered around reading, writing, and understanding.

Other areas of interest also sparked achievement. Students ventured to learn

carols, to play bingo and scrabble, as well as to visit restaurants to enjoy food prepared in the famous cuisines. The do-ed club continued to enhance the learning of customs and cultures. Even a foreign exchange student challenged Spanish III with first hand knowledge.



LEFT: Mrs. Sharon Welte: French I-IV.
RIGHT: Miss Amann give French I students help.
BOTTOM: French I tests are always a challenge.





TOP LEFT: Miss Michelle Amann. Spanish I, II and III. LEFT: "Quién está aquí?" ABOVE: Miss Maura Higgins. French I and III, and English II.

Sewing

For the first time, OLA had a class made up of Clothing III students specifically.

The real interest in Clothing III was witnessed by a constant flow of creative garments, such as crocheted vests and prom dresses, from Room 301.



TOP: Peering through the door, we sense the Christin is spirit at work. LEFT: Sister Lillian Marie Sewing II-IV RIGHT: Mrs. Marian Boehm: Sewing I.





TOP: Sue Weingartner and Debbie Riendel whip up a hem.
BOTTOM LEFT: Kathy Goldschmidt and Chris Wesley put
finishing touches on their dresses. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lynn
Bosse, Sheila Dunn and Becky Mertz work on the Christmas
boutique.



LEFT: Angela Trotta anticipates the making of a peasant dress. RIGHT: Debbie Manion stitches a straight seam, to meet requirements. BOTTOM: Pat Foster, Denise Gardonio, and Carol Mushaben practice the "knit one, purl two" of knitting. CENTER: Cathy Stidham helps Cathy Morgan match notches.



Cooking

Cooking, a relatively small class working in six units, consisted of between 18-20 students. The purpose of the course was to instruct students on the basics of cooking and baking. Students participated in actual meal planning and preparation within the classroom as part of the learning process.



LEFT: Wondering whether it was worth the effort, Paula Siefert prays for a good batch, RIGHT: Debbie Hunter looks on as Sharon Rottner practices the ancient art of cookie rolling.



Contemporary Living

One highly successful innovative course added to the curriculum was Contemporary Living. The course dealt with problems that newly-weds face together, with the various alternatives available.

Such topics as interior decorating, financing, and child care were discussed and analyzed.



ABOVE: Carol Bourghotter and Carol Denton design a bedroom of the future. IOP Teres, Bette and Jerry Wolfram solve a problem on interior design. RIGHT: Contemporary Living class dreams realistically.





TOP: Choosing color combinations
is part of Cindy Payne and Sue Barrett's
interior decorating problem.
BOTTOM: Sister Marcella Clothing
I, Foods, and Contemporary Living.



Art

Revision of the art curriculum to take care of student-needs resulted in Art II studying ink techniques, while Art III concentrated on contemporary art as outlined by Leonard Brooks. Art IV found satisfaction in contracting for their work. Visits from leading commercial art schools contributed to career learnings.



TOP: Sister Laetitia discusses an Art History project with Art III students.
LEFT: We get by with a little help from our friends.
CENTER: Posters are displayed for contest.

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TOP: Visitors stop at Carthage Fair exhibit.
BOT TOM: Jeanne Norris' goony bird made it to the fair!
RIGHT: Members of C.I.A. stop for refreshments at Ursuline Academy.

Health

With the cooperation of the school nurse, Mrs. Geier, Miss Doerger encouraged freshmen and sophomore girls to take a greater interest in their health habits. By offering such courses as child care and first-aid in the regular curriculum, each girl gained practical experience for healthful living.



LEFT: Miss Jean Doerger: Health and Physical Education.
TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Marynell Geier: Health nurse.
BOTTOM: Health I takes a happy outlook on mental health.



Physical Education

If you ever walked into the gym and saw girls kicking their legs up high to a musical beat, you found the Phys. Ed. class. These were some of the warm-up exercises done at the beginning of class. Besides exercising to music, the girls learned gymnastic stunts, different sports, and even square dancing.



TOP: Freshmen offer tender loving care in trampoline act.
LEFT: Cindy Rumpke hopes for a happy landing.





TOP: Mary Kay St. Clair demonstrates her dexterity on parallel bars.

RIGHT: Kathy Grein thinks that Cindy Sunderman is equally versatile.





TOP LEFT: An audience is important too.
BOTTOM: Joyce Hagedorn flies through the air "with the greatest of ease?"
RIGHT: The world is up-side-down for Chris Miller.

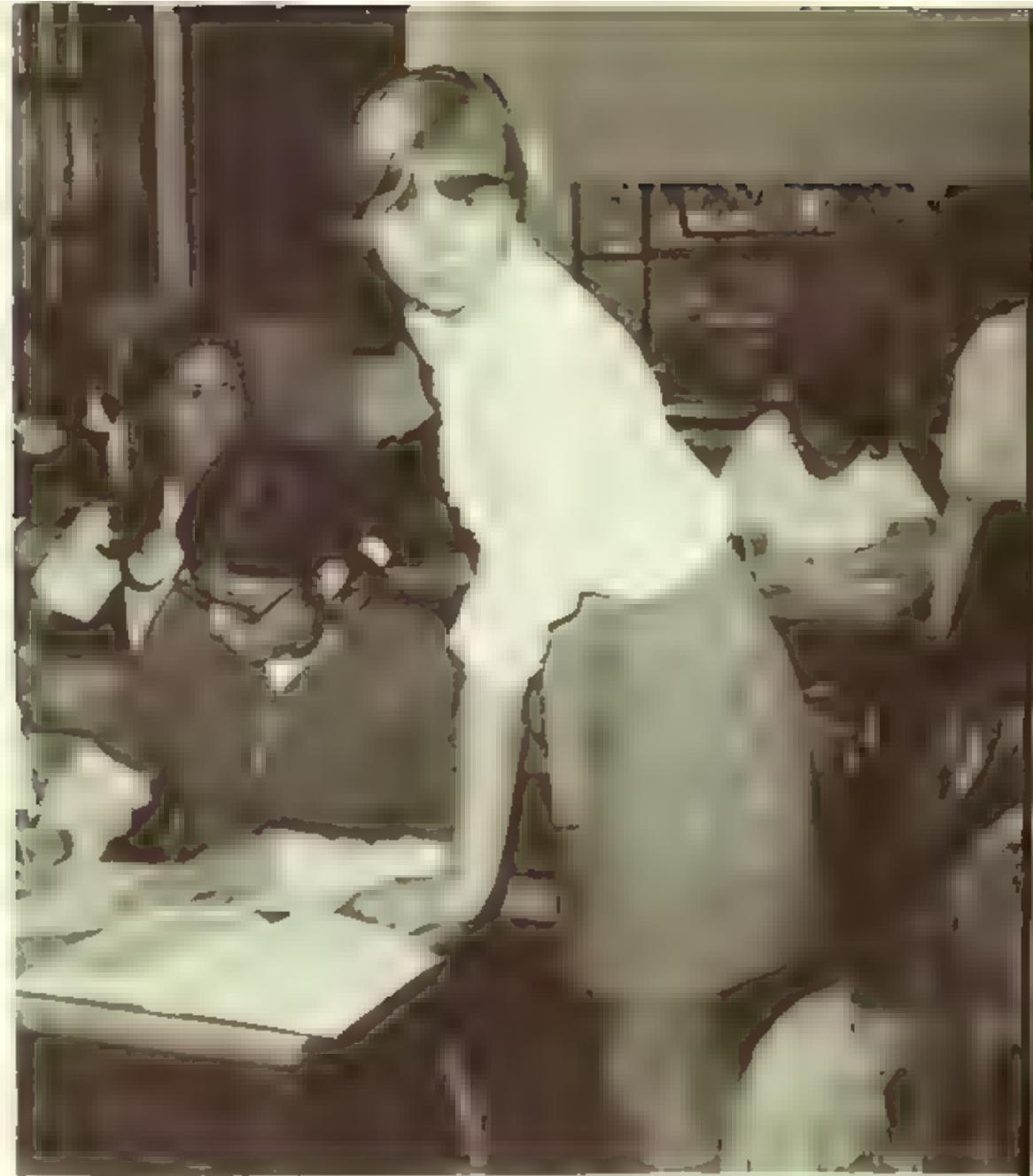
Business

The business department offered two new classes: Office Practice Fundamentals and Personal Typing.

The former was designed for juniors who work at packet assignments, while the latter is a one-semester course tailored to benefit college-prep students.

Another innovative concept is a second bookkeeping class for personal use.

The newly formed Future Secretaries of America Club enjoyed great popularity since its inception in March.



TOP Mrs. Jo Ann Loftus: Typing I, Fundamentals of Selling I, Principles of Business, and Bookkeeping.
TOP Typing I students try to be letter-perfect.
ABOVE Sister Mar. Xavier: Office Practice Fundamentals, Clerical Office Practice, and Typing I.



TOP: Miss Helen Coard: Typing I and II, and
Shorthand II.

LEFT: Sister Mary Roche: Typing I and Short-
hand I.

RIGHT: Typing II reach the half-way mark.

LEFT: Linda Hill, Teresa Logan, and Nine Hansman practice with electrics.
RIGHT: This is the way we keep our boots.
BOTTOM: Future Secretaries of America accept pledges of OLA group.



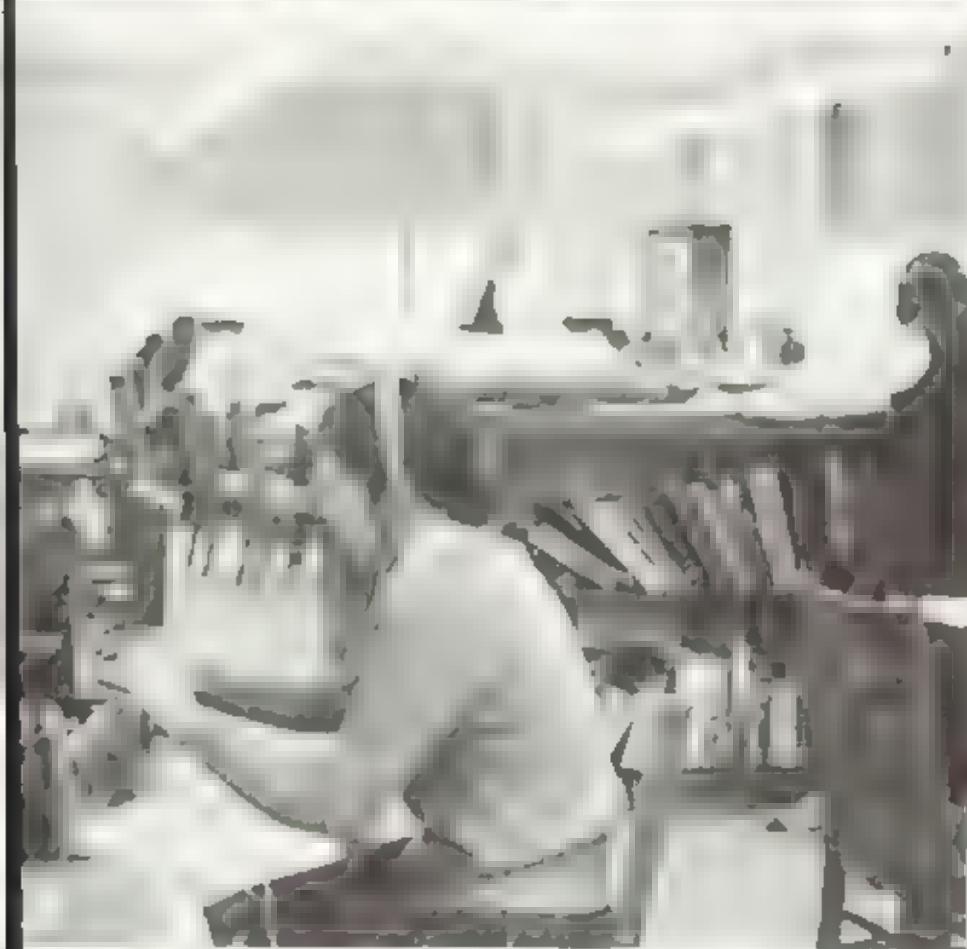


TOP: Four seniors take advantage of the most quiet place in which to do their homework and research.

CENTER: Jo Brueggemeyer uses the record player to listen to an assignment for one of her classes.

BOTTOM: Mrs. LaVerne Murray: Assistant Librarian; secretary.

BELOW: Sister Rose Theresa: Librarian.



Library

To many students, the library facilities, supervised by Sister Rose Theresa and assistant librarians, Sister Eymard, Sister Benice, and Mrs. Murray offered many helps in the pursuit of their academic tasks.

Besides the new books and magazines, A-V equipment was a popular resource for both teachers and students. However, the quiet atmosphere was most appreciated.

Services

Versatile, hard-working, and always willing to lend a helping hand--This proved to be the perfect description of Mr. Harold Steggeman and his assistants as they worked to keep OLA's maintenance running smoothly.

Under the management of Mr. Carpenter and the familiar people behind the cafeteria counters, the lunchtime rush was met with efficiency, smiles, and lots of food at the same time.

These "behind-the-scenes" people were greatly appreciated for their unlimited services.



TOP: Mr. Harold Steggeman and Mr. Dave Endres erect platform.
BOTTOM: Mrs. Irma Gelhaus, Mrs. Janet Frayne, Mrs. Marie Feichtner, and Mrs. Clara Fitzpatrick prepare for the rush hour.



TOP: Mrs. Carol Morgan: Guidance
MIDDLE: Mrs. Helen Hapner: Secretary
BOTTOM LEFT: Miss Betty Bond:
Guidance
BELOW: Sister Marita: Book Store Mana-
ger



More Services

Always there to help students and to keep records in order, the office staff, book store, and guidance department offered new approaches to standard problems.

Mrs. Helen Hapner, a newcomer, worked as office receptionist and secretary.

The guidance department continued to update its approaches to student counseling. In order to promote a more casual, friendly atmosphere, even the offices were redecorated. Miss Betty Bond, the newest addition to the staff, advised the sophomores and freshmen, while Mrs. Carol Morgan continued as advisor to juniors and seniors.

Sister Marita extended her services to mending books along with transferring them from class to class at each quarter. In her spare moments, she made novelties for her gift nook.



Organizations



Adult Organizations

The Alumnae, PTA, and Booster Club worked diligently for the success of the festival and sponsored many less-publicized improvements around the school.

The PTA alone donated four \$100 scholarships to incoming freshmen and raised over \$4,000 for school improvements. The Boosters fixed the ventilation fans in the cafeteria, cleaned numerous storage rooms and remodeled the chemistry lab. Plans for installing new shower room fixtures also were made.

The improvements not only made the students' life more comfortable, but also showed everyone, without a doubt, the great interest our parents have in our education.



LEFT TOP: Mrs. Hartman and her daughter, Connie, complete decorations for the Fall Fashion Show.
LEFT: Alumnae members prepare booth for festival.
RIGHT: Sharon Kert serves refreshments.



TOP: PTA members refresh after a long constructive meeting.

ABOVE: Whistle while you work.

RIGHT: Men prepare for the festival.

Student Council

During the summer months, committees were formed and leadership workshops were held to train the girls for their duties. Dances, in-school spiritual days, the Care-Free Gum contest, the Variety Show, and the Fashion Show were a few of the activities that this organization sponsored.

Work was also done to update their constitution through open meetings. Ways of promoting the image of OLA were likewise explored.



TOP RIGHT: Miss Cleary and Missy Hoffman present question and answer period.

LEFT: Members attend leadership workshop.

RIGHT: Sophomores voice their opinions.





TOP: everyone is behind Happiness Week.
BOTTOM: We proudly present the reps
and alternates.



N.H.S. and It's Academic

Academic achievement received special recognition through the National Honor Society and the "It's Academic" team.

Members of the National Honor Society (sophomores, juniors, and seniors chosen by the faculty) achieved high honor roll listings and were active in school affairs. Initiation of new members and publication of the

school's literary magazine, THE TAPESTRY, were their main activities.

With the help of Miss Jill Kennedy, the three-member "It's Academic" team won their first game with Madeira and Lloyd Memorial, but they lost in the play-off.

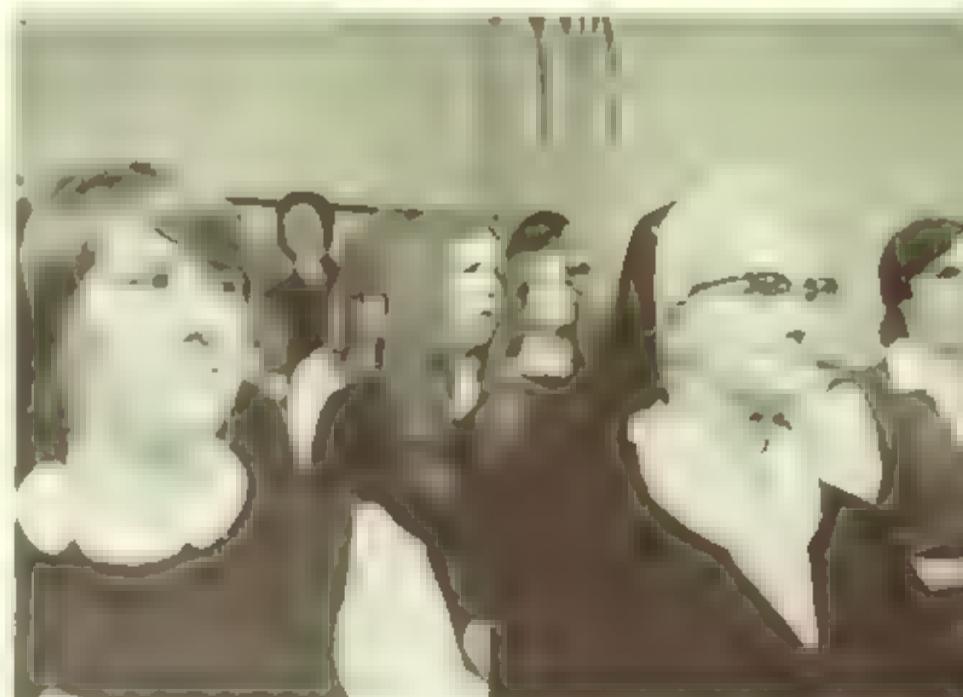
All of these girls deserve our congratulations for the honor they won for OLA through the exercise of their talents.



ABOVE: "It's Academic" team looks set of encyclopedias for the school.

RIGHT: Fans of the team show up at the television station.

TOP RIGHT: Bonnie Biedenbach presents the new literary magazine.



Beta Sigma Coalition

The biggest project of this club was a special two-hour assembly in April. The session's purpose was to acquaint the student-body with the organization and to establish a basic understanding of black culture through dances, poems, songs, fashions, and commercials. A black skit, "Betty White and Shirley Black," read by Roz Stardard and choreographed by Shirley Merritt topped the performance.



TOP LEFT: Shirley Merritt introduces Yvette Cruse, sergeant-at-arms.

BOTTOM LEFT: President, Shirley Merritt; vice-president, Standard; Marlene Hargrove, secretary-treasurer look forward to a year of worth-while

work.

TOP RIGHT: Antoinette Hargrove sings "In the Rain."

BOTTOM RIGHT: Afro Corner displays fashions.

Personal Development

Often referred to as Sodality, this program stressed two main goals: to help each girl build her self-image and security and to help all members to relate better to each other.

Both seniors and juniors participated in these small group sessions, along with their adult moderators.

The personal atmosphere of the home meetings, joined with the fun of large-group activities, such as an ice-skating party, a movie, and a picnic at Winton Woods, made this organization well worth joining.





FAR TOP: Some of Sister Janet's group learns a new game.

MIDDLE: Miss Imm's section enjoys a time in the sun.

TOP: Miss Bond's group discusses values over a coke.

ABOVE: Another group makes plans for a picnic.



S.T.O.P.

S. T. O. P. projects ranged from a clothing drive for Appalachia to a can drive for Father John's Powerhouse and a toy drive for inner city. A trip was also taken to Appalachia, where members became acquainted with conditions there. Seven or eight girls assisted the Dominican Sisters with a tutoring program, and two Coffee Houses raised money to help redecorate the children's ward at Longview State Hospital in addition to the above activities.



TOP Methods for accelerating the results of the S. I. O. P. can drive are tested about by members.
BOTTOM Results of the clothing drive for Appalachia are tallied.



TOP: Members of Red Cross ponder on the details of a new project.

BOTTOM LEFT: Peggy Plaatje is pinned into the club.
BELOW: Ideas from a brainstorm session are immediately recorded.



Red Cross

The Red Cross group sponsored many get-togethers. Besides, they organized a Christmas party for underprivileged children and a Valentine party for the injured at Veteran's Hospital.

The purpose of these events was to span the gap between some people and their problems, with everyone experiencing a moment of happiness.



Herald

The Herald was staffed by Journalism I and II classes. The newspaper reflected the people, places, and events of the school year. Two paper drives were held and note pads were sold to pay for the publishing costs and the special effects used in the newspaper.



LEFT: Members of the Herald staff get together to make some important decisions on topics for the November issue.

MIDDLE: Diane Powers, Nancy Schapp, Peter Papucci, and Debbie Mihlene load truck.

BOTTOM: Second paper drive truck gets ready to pull away.





TOP: Laura Sage and Karen Riesenberger receive their newspaper publishing kit.
LOWER LEFT: Laura Garavaglia and Marianne Woerner rest comfortably between loads.
ABOVE: Lisa Biedenbach and Peggy Crawley make last minute checks on write-ups.

Musical Ensembles

The three ensembles (Senior Chorus, Junior Chorus, and Quin Trio) participated in many successful programs, including OLA's spring and fall concerts.

While concentrating on their own group activities, Junior Chorus prepared selections for area grade schools, and Senior Chorus coordinated many of their program with Roger Bacon's glee

club. The latter group also performed for Roger Bacon's Christmas concert, for PTA meetings, and for a school Mass. They sang for incoming freshmen at OLA as well.

Quin Trio, sporting new pantsuits, sang at several weddings and for the Ohio Music Educator's Association Concert at Oxford, where they received recognition for outstanding talent.

TOP: Junior Chorus practices for spring concert.
BOTTOM: Senior Chorus show their know-how.
LEFT: Paula Hauefle directs.

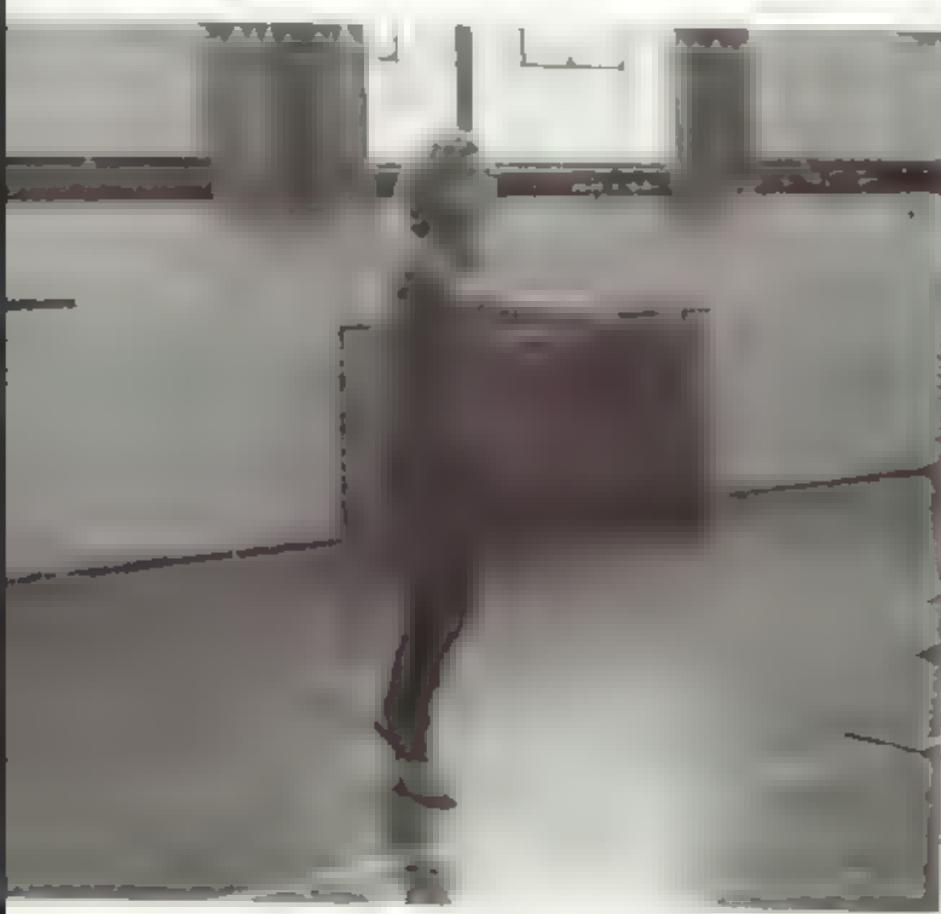




TOP: Bacon boys practice with Senior Chorus.
LOWER LEFT: Accompanists assist Miss Miller.
RIGHT TOP: Boys take to risers.
LOWER RIGHT: Sister Marie Anne: Religion,
Senior Chorus, and Private Lessons.



TOP: Quin Trio entertains at Fall Concert.
ABOVE: Under the direction of Paula Haeufle the Senior Chorus sings out.
RIGHT: Carol Deutsch, Kathy Donohone, Janice Emming and Peggy Rossbach practice for Fall Concert.



TOP: Tom Mashmeir v.s. Dottie Nurre
LEFT: Miss Mary Imm shoots for the teachers.
RIGHT: Heads up!



Sports

This year besides having a volleyball team, OLA expanded their sports program to include basketball and gymnastics. In this way, many different girls developed skills in spiking, dribbling, vaulting, and tumbling.

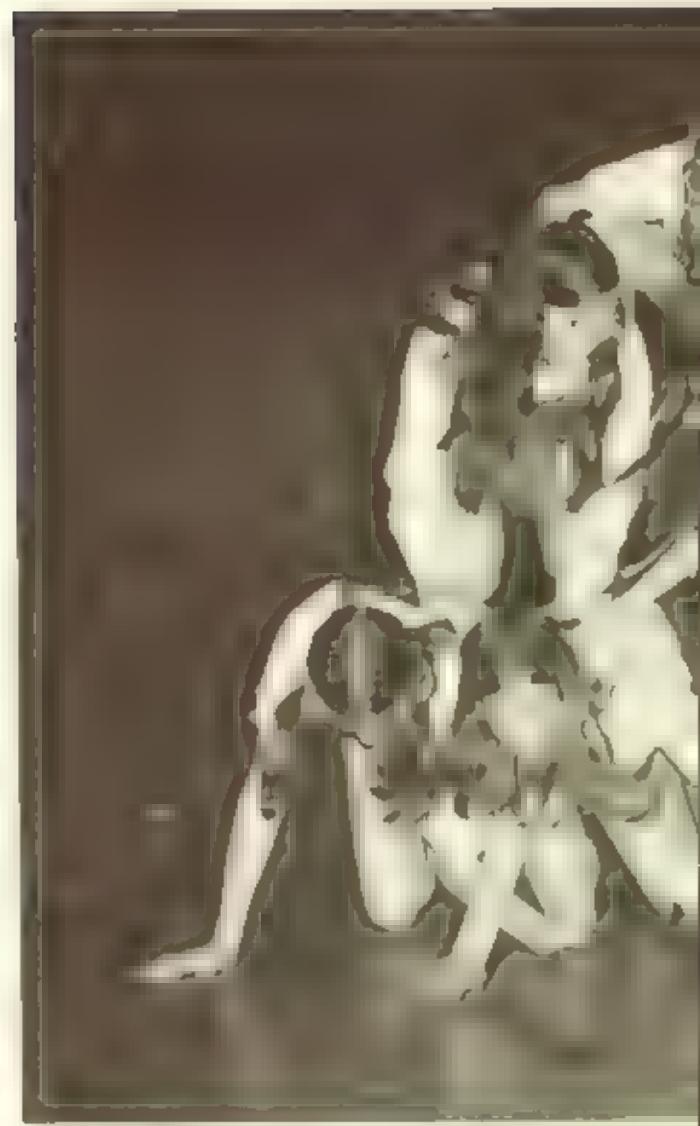
Volleyball

The varsity and reserve volleyball teams initiated many new approaches to the game this year. "Power Volleyball" was the name, and the three main techniques that were used included the bump, the set, and the spike.

Along with their regular season games, both teams played in the annual student-teacher game, competed with I. C. A. at Oldenburg, and finished a very active season in a game with the Roger Bacon Senate.



TOP: Miss Doerger likes keeping a straight row.
LEFT: Up, up, and away!
BOTTOM: . . . and then this great white ball fell out of the sky.





ABOVE: The "plam, macy freshmea" play, oll,ball.
TOP RIGHT: Pauli Albrenees gets a hit every time.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Icy, from the attack.

Basketball

The basketball team, in its first season won four games and lost two. As they prepared for the game, the girls warmed up with standard drills to coordinate their passing ability, guarding and defense, running and pivoting, shooting and rebounding. Next they practiced their foul shots, and finally they divided into teams and played in an actual game situation, working out their different offensive plays.

With such efficient practices, several times a week, it is no wonder our basketball team stacked up so many points.



ABOVE: Donna Doellman takes a big shot at the free-throw line.
TOP RIGHT: Let me have it!
RIGHT: Just like a yo-yo.



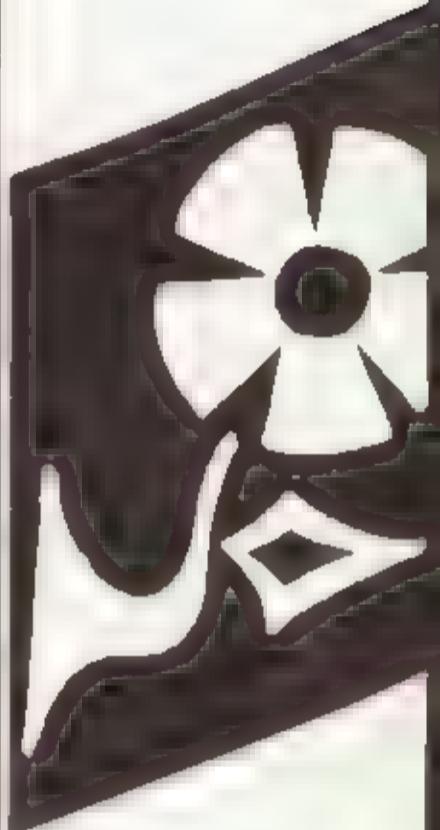
Drill Team

Dressed in colorful green and gold uniforms, the drill team represented OLA in parades on Veteran's Day, St. Patrick's Day, Loyalty Day, Memorial Day, and Flag Day. Throughout the year, they learned dance routines as well as marching in drills and tried to raise needed funds.



These pictures show the team marching on Memorial Day, when they won an award at the Hyde Park parade-- a first in non-military marching.

Activities



Senior-Freshie Day

A warm welcome greeted the Class of '75 as they met with seniors in the school gym for the traditional Senior-Freshie Day.

Sponsored by the Class of '72, the October 10 program included games, skits, refreshments, and a special surprise--freshmen, sporting green and gold spirit-beanies, were each presented with a senior "big sister."

The day marked the beginning of new spirit and friendship between the two classes.



TOP: Hey, Peg, here we come!
BELOW: Rita Mollman plays the center.



TOP: What will you have -- Pringles or Hussman's?
LEFT: Vicki Henke and date Bob Oldendick enter
the ball.

RIGHT: Evidently, the joke is on Linda Froning and
date Jerry Holthaus.

Senior Date Dance

On December 18, our gym was transformed into a colorful display of lights, tinsel, greens, and ornaments for a night-to-remember.

Seniors and their dates were enticed to the dance floor by the music of "The London Street Diplomats." An announcement of the sixteen title winners climaxed the evening.

Can Drive

Juniors organized and, as tradition dictates, won the can drive. The school collected 41,000 cans, which were distributed to Father John's Powerhouse, the Little Sisters of the Poor, and individual families.

The can drive skits took struggling OLA-ers all over the world in their efforts to meet the needs of starving people.



LEFT: OLA'ers go a long way to cans.
TOP: Out of the way, "boss."
RIGHT: Heroines are in a state about the cans.





TOP: How many points for this?
LEFT: "Irons" 1970 competition.
RIGHT: Let's keep 'em comin'!



Our Town

OLA's big dramatic presentation was Thornton Wilder's **OUR TOWN**, a play in three acts, commenting on the beauty of an ordinary, simple life. The production, under the guidance of Miss Angeline Uhrig, was co-ordinated by Pat Donohoue and directed by Peggy Rossbach.

Success was marked by numerous compliments and an abundance of flowers, gifts, and tears shared by the entire cast.







Christmas Fun

The 1971 Christmas assembly was highlighted by music rather than by drama. Quin-Trio and Junior Chorus, accompanied by a brass choir from Roger Bacon, sang the traditional carols. Other less famous carols were performed by both groups individually.

Included in the program were a sing-along, a harp solo, and a surprise visit from Santa Claus in the person of Mr. Gannon.



TOP: Freshmen ornaments are ready for the tree.
LEFT: Miss Miller directs Junior Chorus at the assembly.
RIGHT: Junior Chorus brightens the program with carols.

Father-Daughter Dance

On March 11, the seniors and their daring dads danced to the music of Dick Purdy. Our school gym was the "Heaven" of all activity. Barefooted, screaming, and wild, the seniors sang the school song and danced the Bunny Hop. The dads attempted to keep up with their little girls . . . some succeeded . . . others??

Hot and very worn out many dads and their daughters retreated to the Wigwam and Sorrento's for a bite to eat.



TOP: Sue Koenig and dad are crowned King and Queen.

L.F.: Seniors are taken "higher."
Y.O.C., F. Watch your feet, dad.



TOP: Seniors and dais vie for the trophy.
LEFT CENTER: Chris Duncan and her dad take over the floor.
LEFT: Denise Gardonio and dad dance the night away.
ABOVE: Who gets the prize?

Sadie Hawkins Dance

The Phoenix Band offered all who attended the Sadie Hawkins Dance a memorable October 30.

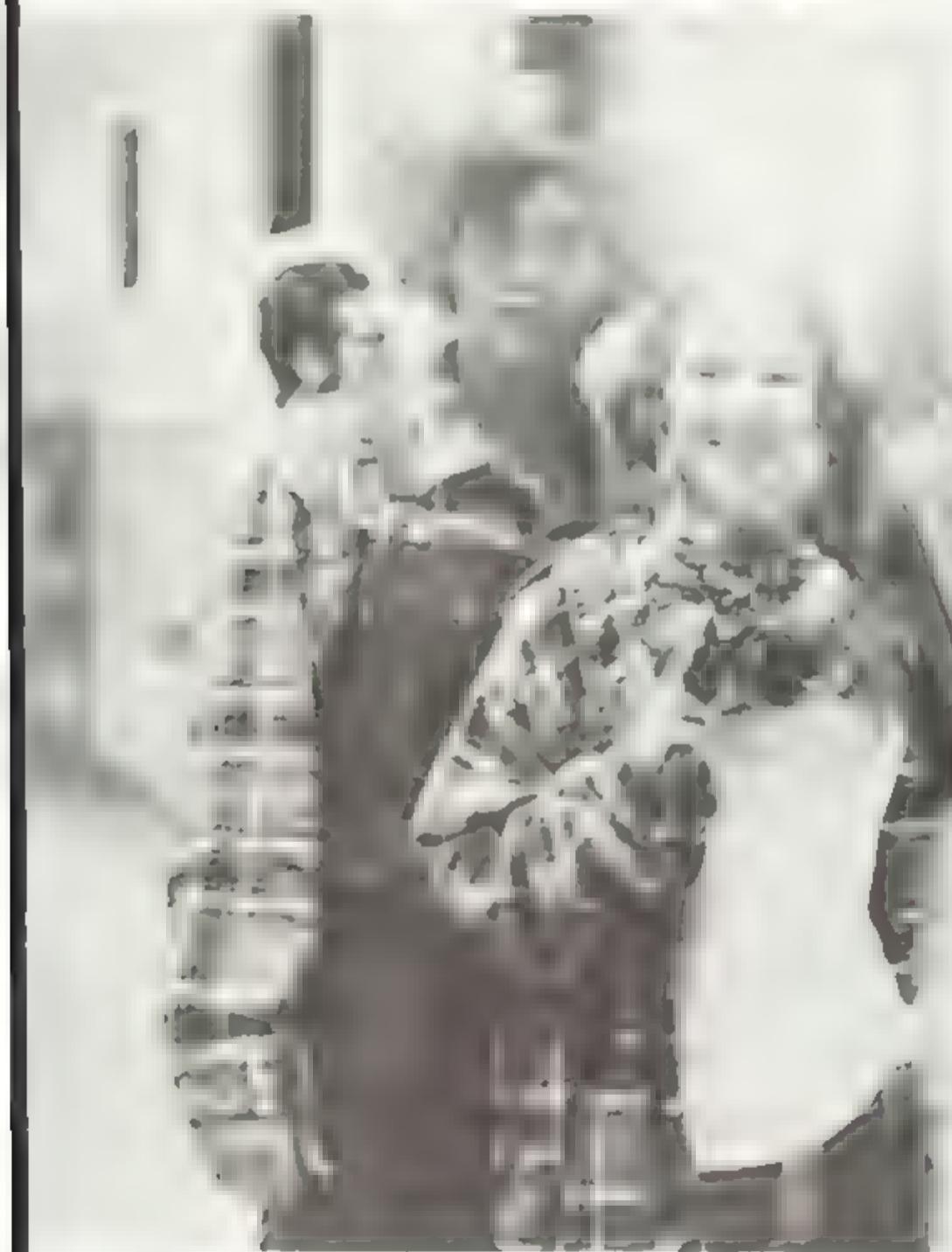
Wearing authentic hillbilly outfits, couples participated in wheelbarrow racing and live square dancing. Some took advantage of "Rev. Walker" to have their "marriage" performed during the intermission. Even the chaperones had a good time.



TOP: Artistic display at Sadie Hawkins Dance.
BOTTOM: The farmer in the dell.



TOP: Couples sign up for a "license.
BOTTOM LEFT: A beautiful home-grown nosega,
is exhibited by this couple.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Waitin' for the marryin' man?





In-School Spiritual Day

New aspects of religion were offered to students, as December 8 and May 19 became OLA's first In-School Spiritual Days. Seniors and juniors attended the winter session, alternating with the sophomores and freshmen in the spring.

Speakers, discussions, movies, prayer and penance services, and rock entertainment made each day's format reflective, relevant, and turned-on to Christ. Strong, enthusiastic involvement ran high as students of all ages planned, organized, and participated in the days' activities.



TOP LEFT Brother Lenis' group sings hymns and reflects on scripture.

TOP RIGHT The seniors and juniors assemble for rock entertainment with a spiritual emphasis.

BOTTOM Another group discusses objects that have most appeal.

Festival Fun

Balloons, popcorn, cotton candy, and excitement filled the gym during our annual festival. The seniors reigned in "Kuddle Kingdom," juniors played "Crazy Ball," while sophomores worried about "Raindrops" and freshmen labored in their "Money Mine." The alumnac, P.T.A.

and boosters also sponsored booths.

Mr. Kohstall and student representatives watched the chance stubs roll around until 10:00, when honors went to the freshmen class. Proceeds of the drive were set aside to take care of some of the needed repairs of the school.



LEFT: Mr. Kohstall and representatives, Rita Nierlich, Pat Donohoe, and Denise Wallenhorst guard the chance stubs.

TOP: Sophomore booth - "Rockin' to keep Fall at bay".

BOTTOM LEFT: Judy Kunkel in a booth.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior booth - "Kuddle Kingdom".



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TOP: Junior booth -- "Crazy Ball".
BOTTOM LEFT: Freshmen booth -- "Money Mine".
BOTTOM RIGHT: Sophomores find an affluent customer.



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Sweetheart Dance

On February 19, couples swayed to music of the Heywoods as the "Morning of Our Lives" became a reality. Each girl received a pink rose and the traditional heart booklet favor. Newly incor-

porated into the semi-formal was the "Heart Dance," a kind of musical partners. The selection of sweethearts climaxed the evening.



ABOVE: I didn't know Keds made a shoe for formal wear.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Pam Pumple and her date enjoy the serenity of a slow dance.

RIGHT: A large turn-out at THE PLACE makes the dance a big success.





LEFT: Jerry Holtzman and Linda Drong act from their car to save a squirrel. BELOW: The He-Goodeys provide entertainment, playing the theme song and other tunes at the elections.

BOTTOM: Cupid does his work well.



Girl and Her City

Representatives from girls' high schools from all over the city came together to listen to speakers about all facets of city government in Cincinnati.

Topping the session was the election of a girl mayor and nine councilwomen.

Six junior represented OLA and found the experience of sitting in on a council meeting very worth-while.

TOP: Councilman Jerry Springer spoke to interested students about Girl and Her City Day. RIGHT: TOP ROW: Bonnie Bieuenbach, Tina Trimbach, and Linda Rakel. BOTTOM ROW: Mary Ann Demere, Michele D'Amico, All these girls participated in the city-wide project. Above: Rita Koessel.



Mini-Week

Teachers, students, and outside experts became involved in an unusual educational experience during the week of March 23. Courses were elected through a form drawn up by Sister Marie Anne's religion class. This included topics that students were interested in, but were unable to take during the regular school year, either because of the time element or because ordinary classes could not offer them.

Terry Klosterman coordinated the program which included an evaluation of all courses offered.



TOP LEFT: Mrs. Hart, Diane Linn, Terry Boerschitz and Marlene Hart in the color lab; above is the engine room.
MIDDLE: Terry Klosterman keeping score in the "ties" game.
BOTTOM: Left: The student who did the best in the
course evaluations; right: the student who did the
worst in the evaluations.



DOV ANDERSON
TOE RICKI
DOLLY PARTON
MELISSA MCGOWAN
KATIE COURIC
JO O'MEARA
SUSANNE RICHLIN



Carefree!

No, That's not the name of our emotions as school ended. It is rather the name of a gum which most of the students won't ever forget. OLA entered the Care Free Gum contest sponsored by WSAI and for a month furiously wrote that name morning, noon, and night-during classes, during lunch, during everything! But it paid off because we won! The prize was a concert by the Grass Roots at convention center enjoyed by all.



TOP: Care-free Gum . . . Care-free Gum . . .
Care-free Gum . . .
BOTTOM LEFT: The spirit of unity shows up at the party.
ABOVE: Let's have a nice big smile!



TOP: A day before the lethal blow, people in the audience at a rally.

MIDDLE: Lester and Pat Barum return to OLA's headquarters in New York.

TOP CENTER: Lester and Pat Barum leave the office.

BOTTOM: Lester and Pat Barum return to the office.



TOP "Warm Woolies" are discussed by Ellen Marinentz. Cher and "Doc" O'Connor.
BOTTOM Rose Lautzalm sings the antique as she accompanies herself with the zither.

Roger Bacon Band Concert

On May 29, Bacon's No. 1 band gave a concert which paid tribute to our student body. We were treated to popular numbers as well as modern favorites during the first three mods of the day-- a welcome relief from the usual classes.



TOP: Every available spot is taken.
BOTTOM: Mr. Neal dedicates number to the OLA girls.

Fashion Show

Three student volunteers offered their services to the PTA for a part in the fall fashion show, a money-making endeavor. Everything from coats to sleep-wear was modelled for the enjoyment of the mothers and their friends. Outfits were provided by Harolde's, Inc.



TOP LEFT: Here is Sylvia Dwertman, second place winner in the Junior Women's Club contest.

TOP AND BOTTOM RIGHT: Pat Lovier prefers the short style.

BOTTOM LEFT: Marie Logan does her thing in a white coat and high boots.

Underclassmen



Freshmen

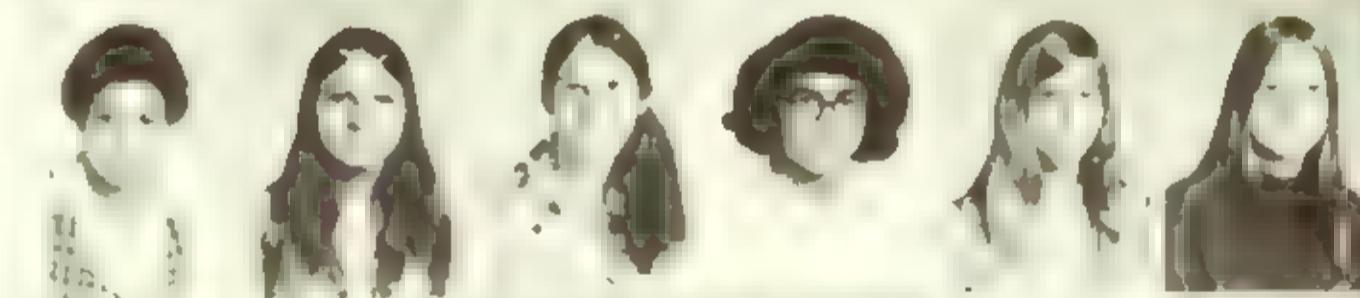
The freshmen took a while, but they finally proved themselves. For the first time in history, they won the chance drive--traditionally the senior's big win.

As a class, they planned many outside activities: a hayride, a "Big Sister--Little Sister" roller skating party, a square dance, a Red's baseball game, and finally their class picnic. From the reports filtering back to school, they also learned how to stuff themselves at economic prices--also a great activity!

Barbara Anneken
Toni Baitz
Linda Barcol
Diane Barnes
Nancy Bauer
Meg Behler



Theresa Benton
Barbara Bernhard
Marv Ellen Bode
Claudette Boles
Nancy Boyasko
Monica Brannen

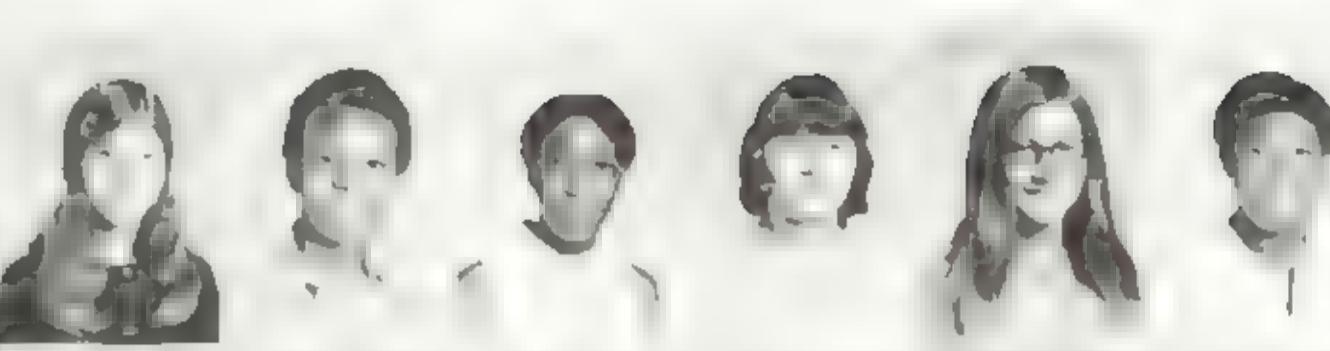


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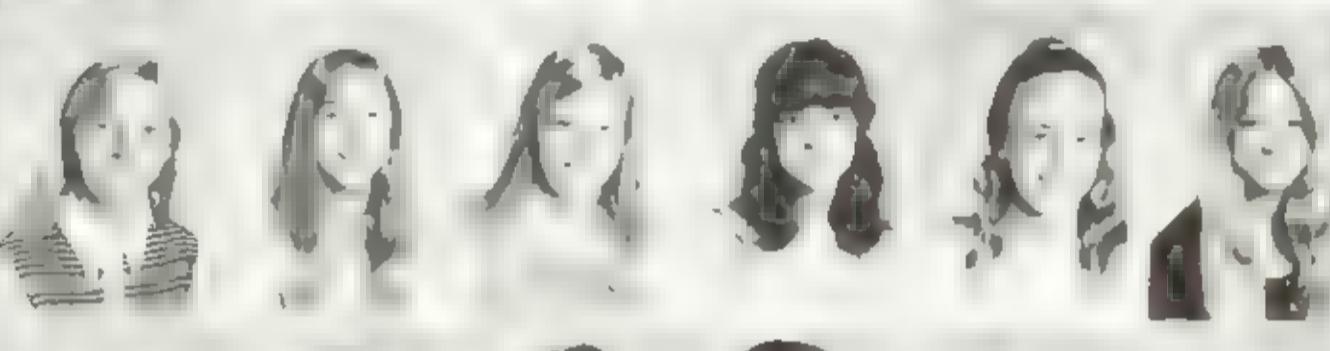


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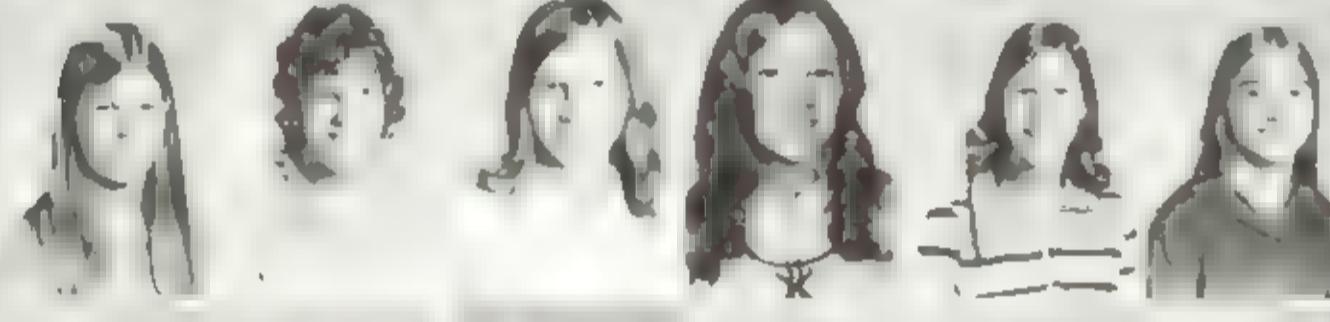




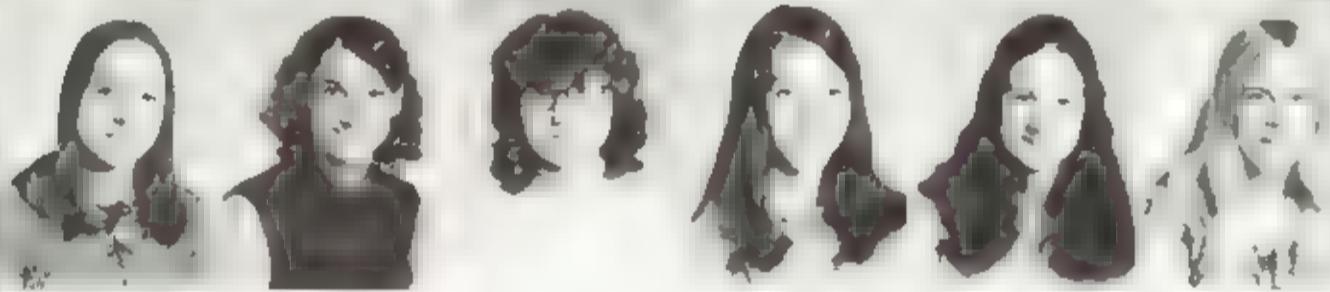
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Valerie Dean



Rosemary Dechering
Donna Dewald
Donna Doellman
Pat Donohoue
Cathy Donovan
Sharon Dunnohew



Patricia Dvorak
Martha Eckes
Barbara Eckstein
Donna Enderle
Brenda Eslinger
Janice Fair



Linda Fallon
Michelle Fields
Pamela Fields
Teresa Fister
Joan Fitzgerald
Joanne Flohr



FAR LEFT: Aneidra Brooks demonstrates her ability to decorate a float.
LEFT: Freshmen officers hold their first meeting.

Julie Foraker
Joanne Fricke
Maureen Fricke



Julie Friedmann
Nancy Froelicher
Beth Froning



Margorie Gabriele
Margoth Gurrin
Laurie Gravaglia

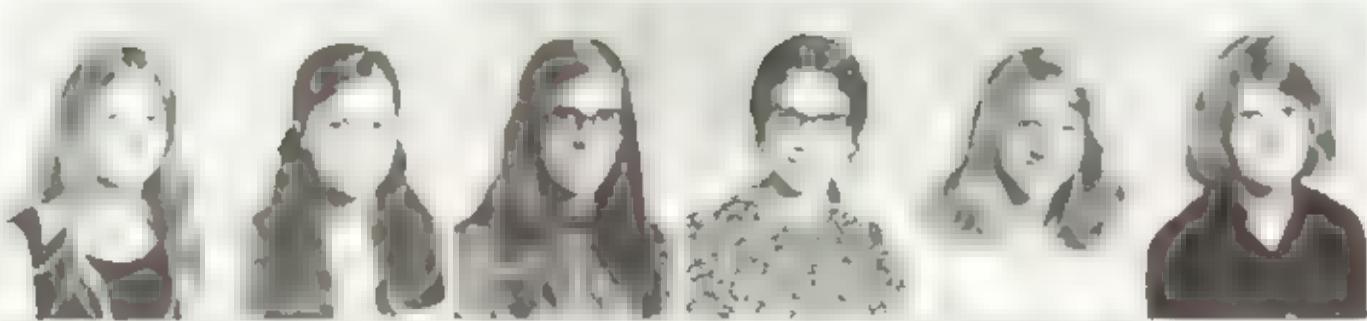


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Teresa Gilkey



Colleen Giligan
Maureen Giannattan
Gail Gramian





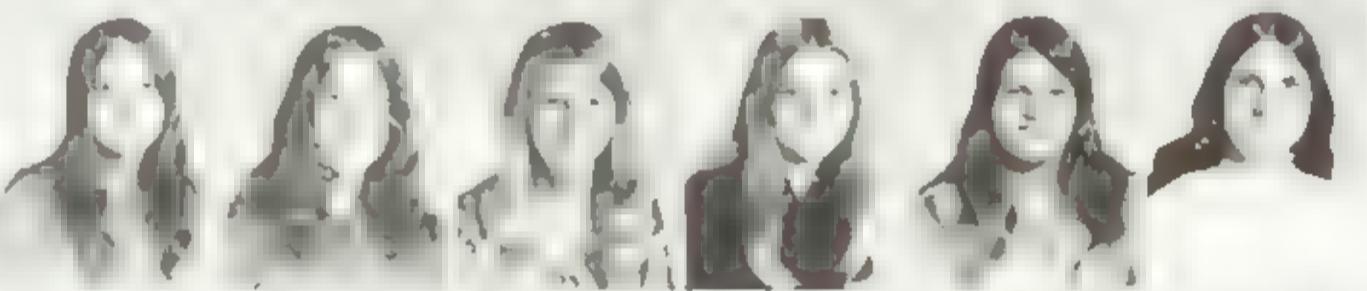
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Debbie Haeusle
Joyce Hagedorn



Jody Hamburg
Debbie Hampel
Marilyn Harness
Tiny Harper
Pam Harris
Anna Hazel



Karen Heckel
Terri Heckenmueller
Cindy Heis
Lynn Helms
Nancy Hill
Laura Hines



Pam Hughes
Lisa Humphrey
Marlene Hutt
Penni Ibold
Diane Jennings
Gloria Juliani



Kathy Kammer
Dawn Keicher
Mary Kellogg
Terry Keller
Kathy Kemen
Ruth Klosterkemper



Mary Klus
Linda Knecht
Mary Koch
Judy Kunkel
Diane Laake
Donna Laake



Kim Lally
Peggy Lamping
Ruth Latham
Debbie Law
Joyce Lawson
Laurie Listermann

LEFT: Janet Gruenwald finds a horse at Brown County.
TOP: Pat Dvorak becomes Miss Hicf .
FAR LEFT: Sophs whoop it up in the ad drive skit.

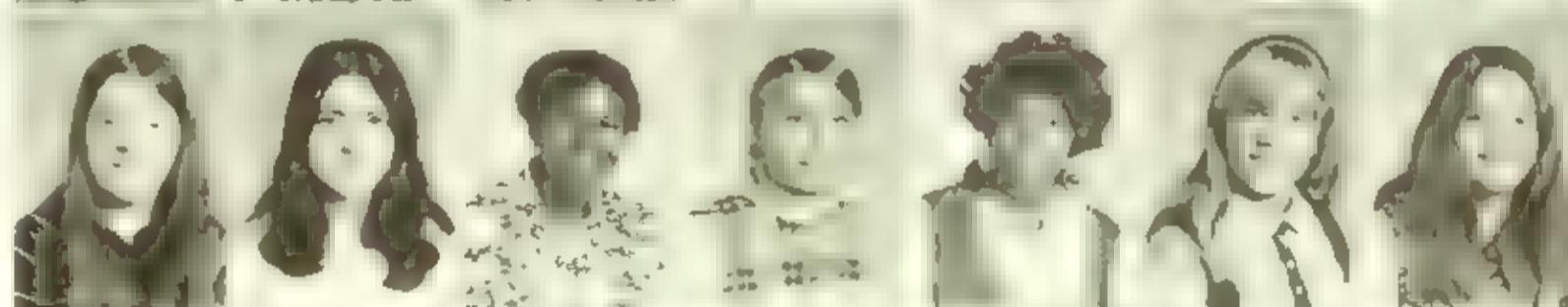
RIGHT: Cindy Smith and Kim Lally learn sewing basics.
FAR RIGHT: Jenny Conrad knots a belt for her peers.
BOTTOM: Sister Lillian Marie shows freshmen how to crochet.



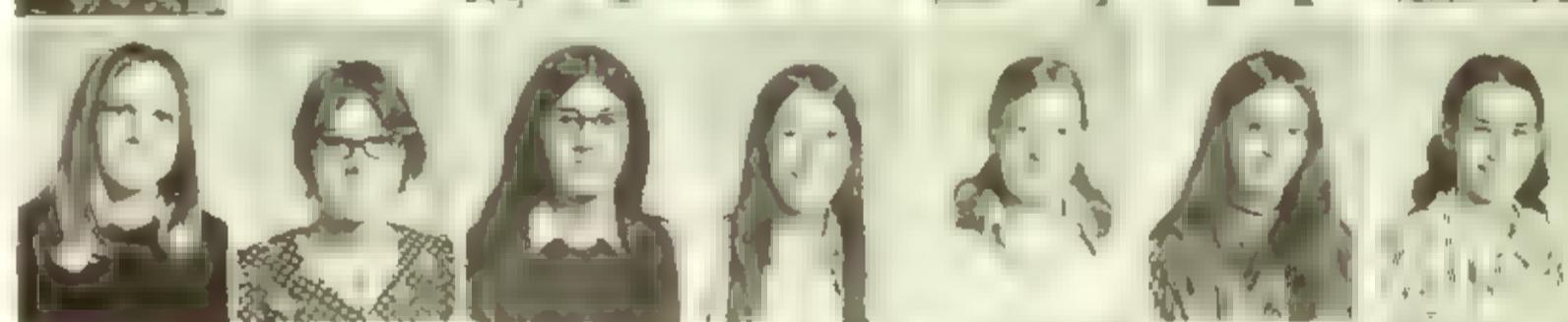
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Shawn Matthews
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Catherine McDavid
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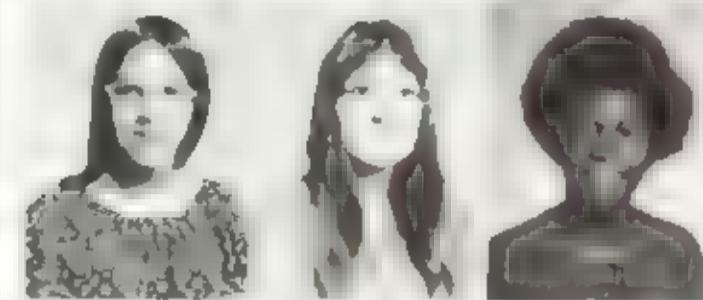


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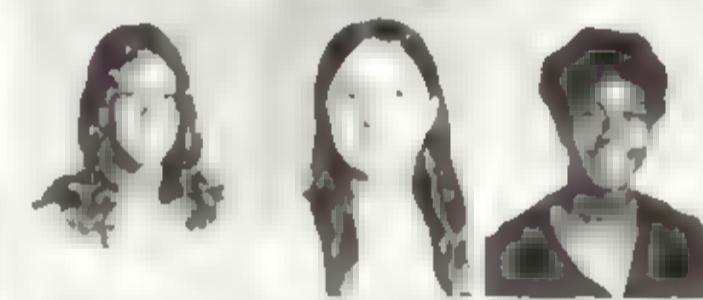
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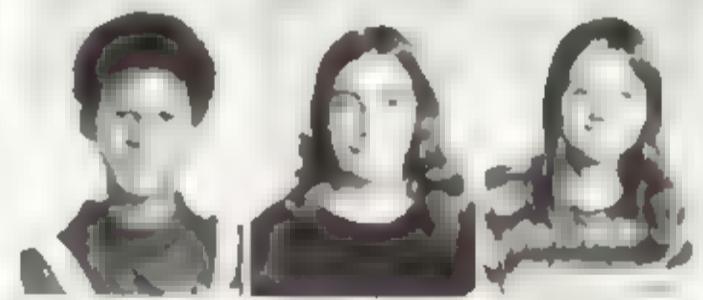
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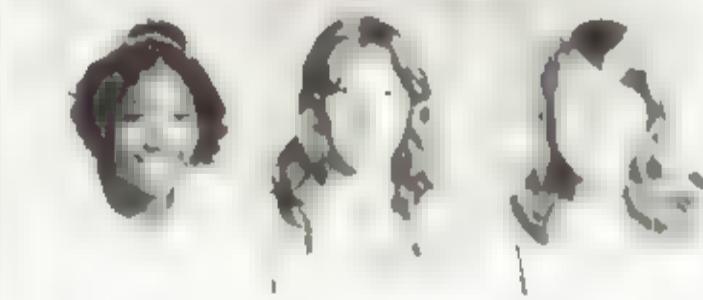
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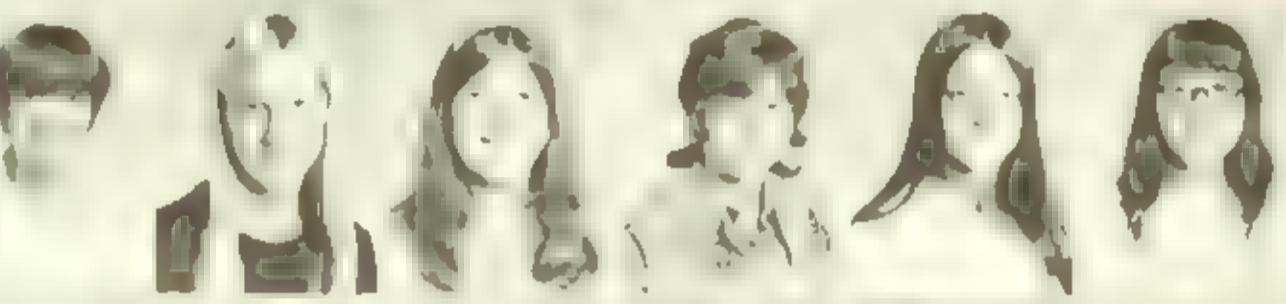


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Margie Russell
Angela Sabato
Patty Sammons
Ruth Sandlin



Mary Beth Scheeler
Barb Schildmeyer
Karen Schulte
Jean Schwegman
Vann Sermierschein
Debbie Sexton



Dorothy Shepherd
Nola Shirley
Cheryl Smith
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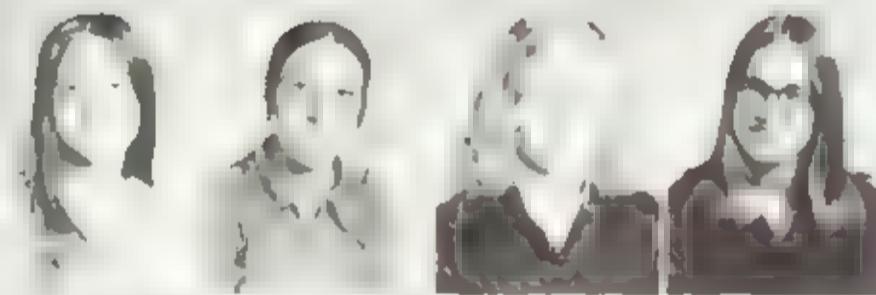


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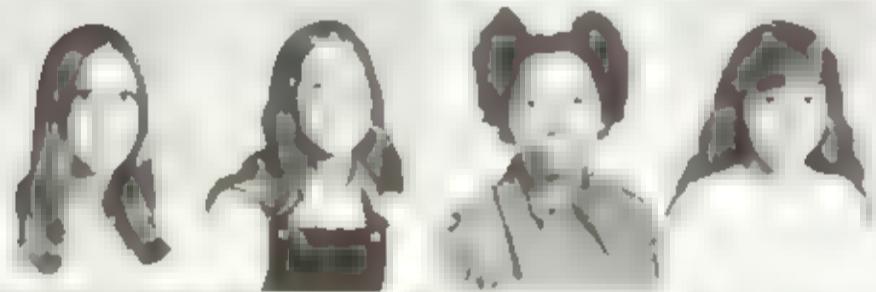


RIGHT: It really was a square dance.
TOP: Art I compares final assignment--cardboard
constructions.
FAR RIGHT: Julie Froning tells one of her favorite
stories.





Mary Turner
Pam Watz
Sue Wesseler
Nancy Wese



Sue Wessel
Sue Wesser
Debbie Whitehead
Barbara Wickford



Nancy Wimmer
Sue Wuetmarschen
Jackie Wimbush
Pam Winzert



Marianne Woerner
Phyllis Zerges



Sophomores

The sophomores gained impetus as a class with a Halloween party, an overnight, and a class picnic. These activities blossomed into unity, as the group won the ad drive and the paper drive.

For the festival, the class prepared a skit and sponsored a booth. In the field of studies, they journeyed to Wright-Patterson Airport, to Oak Ridge, and to the theatre for "Mary, Queen of Scots," as well as to Playhouse in the Park. It was a busy year!



The spirit team creates a poster for Spirit Week.

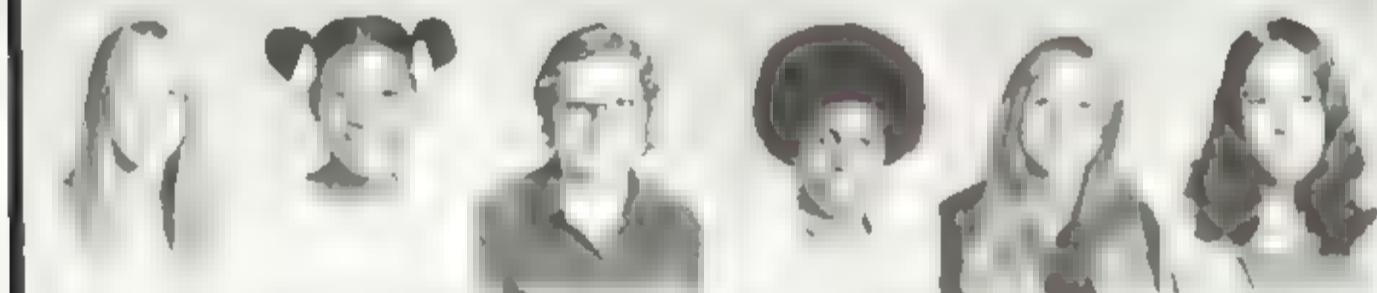
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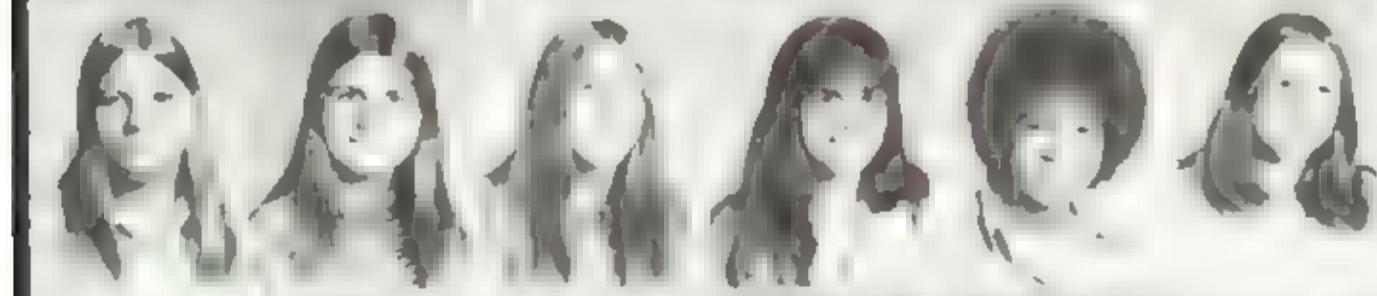
LEFT: Liz Heckler translates English story for foreign exchange students.



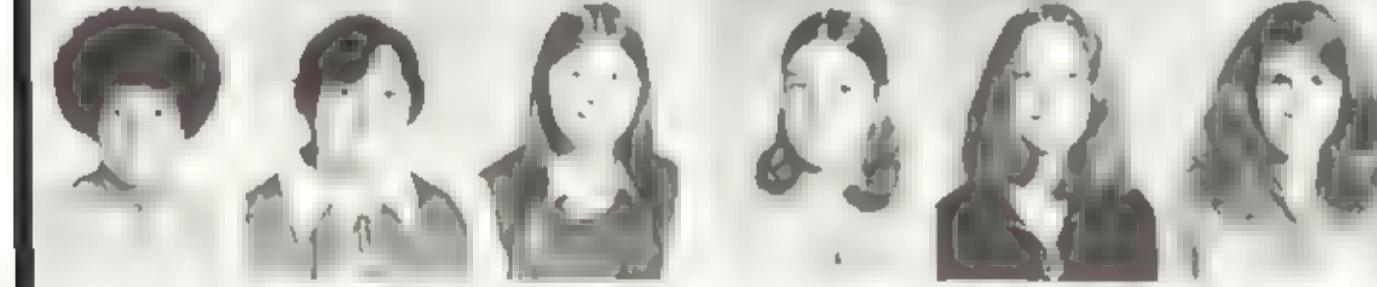
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Janice Burchell
Rose Ann Cassidy



Barbara Charness
Judy Colson
Karen Combs
Sarah Cornish
Peggy Crumley
Patricia Dierker



Faye Domineck
Mickey Johnson
Terri Donohue
Karen Dopps
Kathy Dopps
Barbara Duffy



RIGHT: Sophomores enjoy a day at the airport.

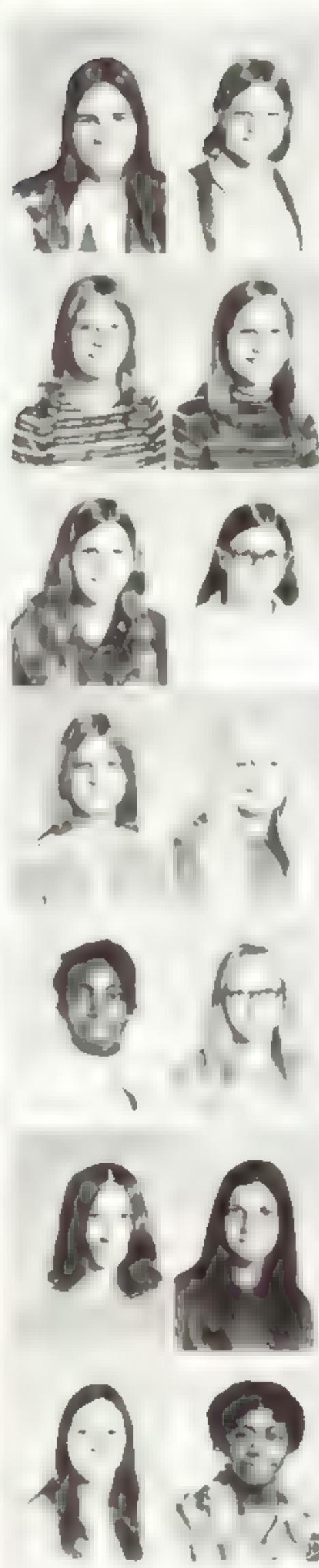
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Mary Fricke
Jayne Froning

Kathy Funke
Judy Geiger
Iherese Geiser
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Twence Grandison

Lori Gray
Janet Grotjan
Kathy Halloran
Liz Heckler
Maureen Heglin
Patti Heidel



Martha Hennies
Laura Hermanek

Cynthia Hicks
Mary Hilling

Barb Huber
Judith Huber

Karen Huff
Beth Iding

Janice Jackson
Barbara Janser

Debbie Jenkins
Debbie Jennings

Jo Ann Jones
Sandra Jones

TOP: How many days till June 6?
BOTTOM: Jo Ann Kroeger finds an empty room where she can finish her homework.

Pattie Junker
Peg Kalvin
Debbie Kappner
Vicki Keller
Sally Kelsey
Vicki Kelso



Tudy Kemen
Ann Kepferle
Vicki Klosterman
Sue Kohstall
Sharon Kohler
Jo Ann Kroeger

Mary Kuhn
Denise Laubernds
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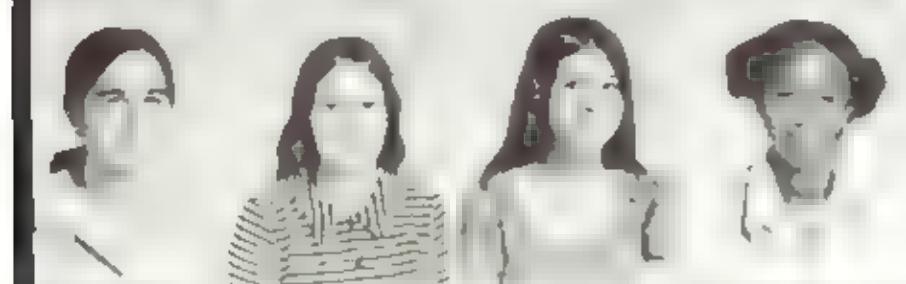
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Barbara Moeller
Barbara Mollmann
Theresa Morrow

RIGHT: Linda Schottelkotte, Crystal Warren, and Janice Jackson keep their friends supplied with drinks.





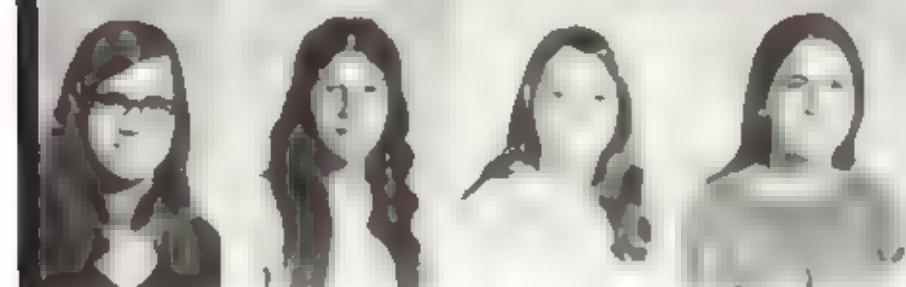
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Carolyn Messing
Eileen Neffachon
Rosanna Nelson



Sharon Nichols
Carol Ochsler
Peggy Platzer
Janice Popps



Diane Powers
Patricia Runn
Lynn Rutherford
Mary Reeters



TOP: Sophomores enjoy class trip.
ABOVE: What fun to be at an overnight!

Cheryl Riley
Sharon Roehm
Jean Rolfsen



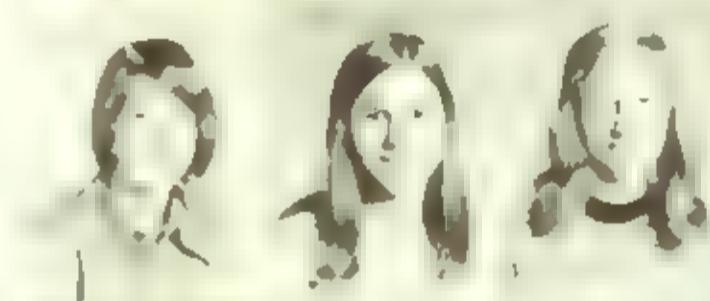
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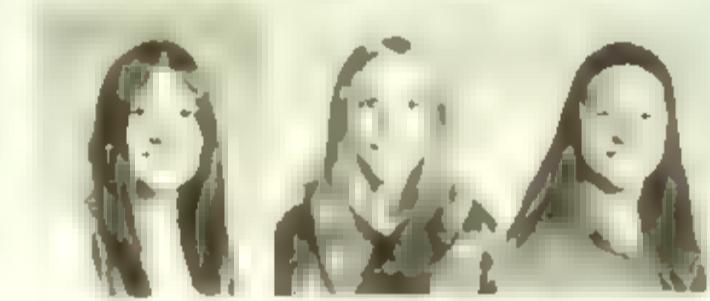
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Mary Sadlier
Laura Sage



Kathy Sammons
Sandy Sargent
Nancy Schaupp



Nan Scheidler
Nancy Schmidt
Linda Schottelkotte



TOP: Stranded!
BOTTOM: . . . and Patti Rahn ate the whole thing!

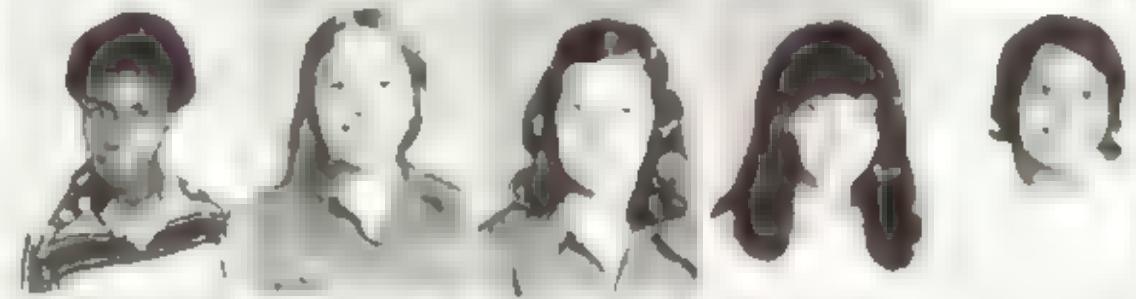




Judy Schrand
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Linds Sedgebeer
Donna Seig



Stephanie Sepate
Cindy Sherman
Carol Siebel
Sheila Spalding
Donna Spillane



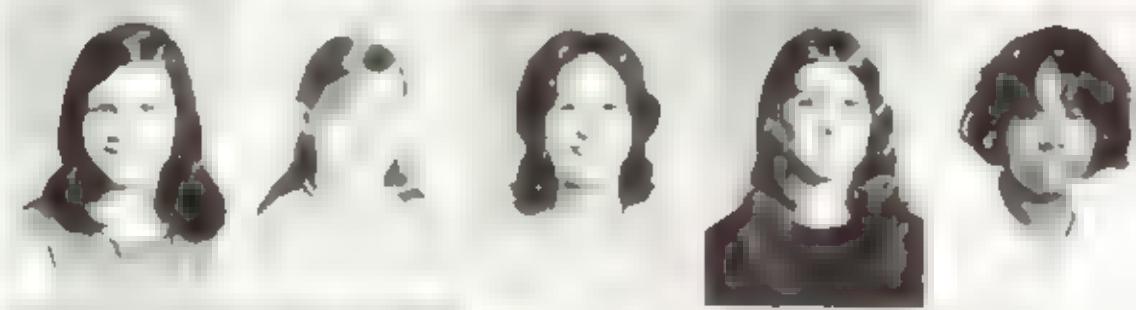
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Mary Totten
Jayne Treinen
Denise Turner
Judy Turner



Judy Vonden Benken
Tina Wallenhorst
Patty Walsh
Crystal Warren
Debbie Waters



Nancy Webster
Chris Wesley
Paula Weyer
Mary Jo Wiegert
Theresa Williams



Joan Willike
Vicki Woerner
Peggy Wood
Michelle Wyrick
Nancy Zilch

Juniors

A four-mile canoe trip down the Little Miami River initiated the year's fun for the juniors. Following close upon this event, the class got the can drive on the road with a stimulating skit that brought unheard-of results. The juniors alone collected over half of the school total of 41,000 cans.

Among the unique activities of the class overnight was an auction to bolster dues. However, of all the events on the calendar, the ring ceremony with the theme of FRIENDS was the greatest. The buffet ran second in popularity, because the girls were so close to the graduates.

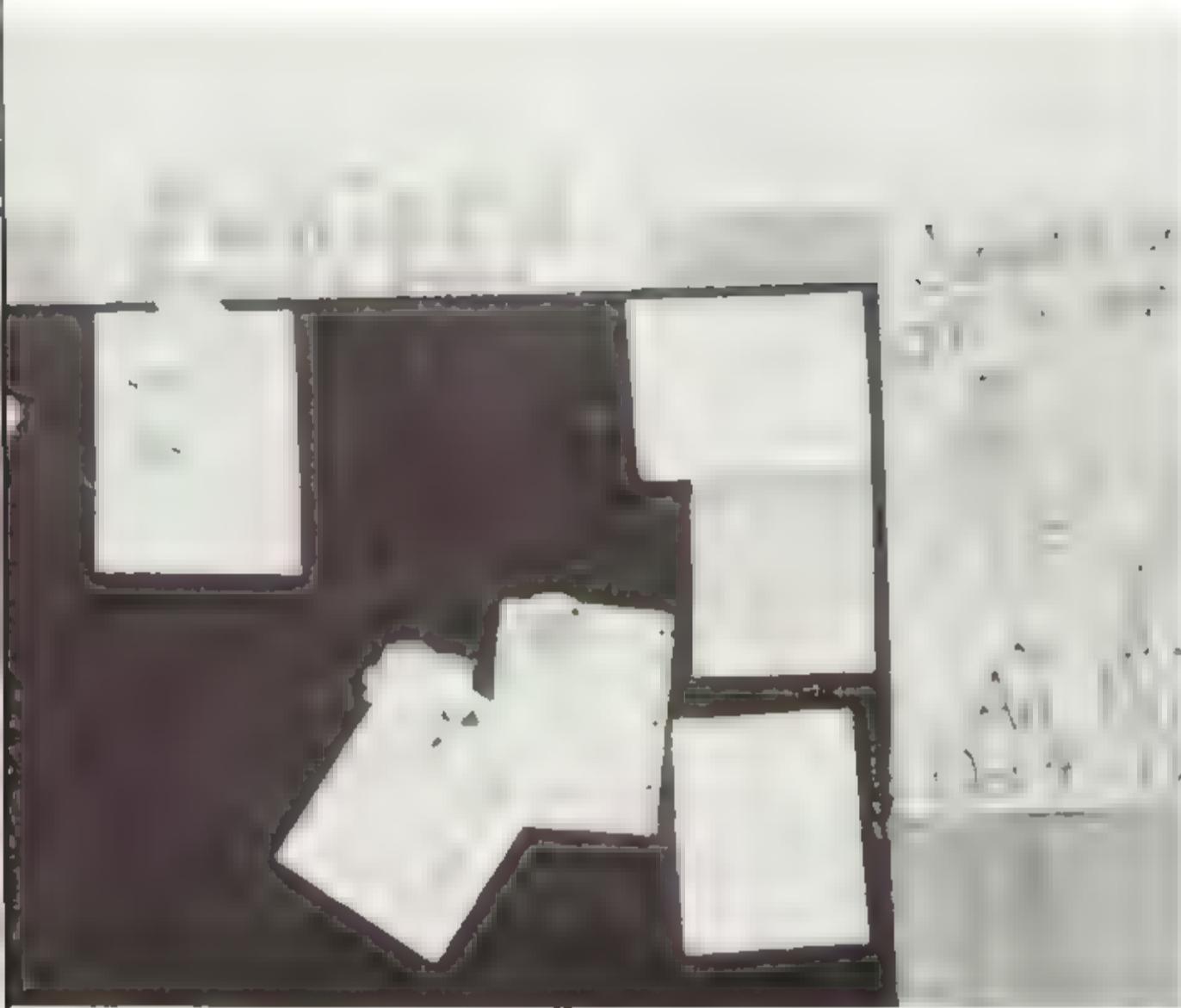
Summertime promised yet more fun in the form of a picnic and another canoe trip.

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Mary Angelina
Rose Anneke
Toni Arlinghaus
Kathy Auer

Carol Ayers
Diane Baker
Patty Bias
Bonnie Biedenbach
Mary Birmingham
Janice Boehm

Jan Boerschig
Lynn Bosse
Kathi Boyasko
Janet Brockman
Eva Broyles
Jo Brueggemeyer





FAR LEFT: An art group waits
for the bus to take them on a
sketching trip.
LEFT: Anything new?



Terr. Brunner
Jane Brade
Karen Budkie
Kathy Buken
Brenda Bullucks
Karen Burnett



Diane Busch
Barb Busnelman
Linda Camardo
Beth Cecardo
Cammie Cetrulo
Chris Choromanski



Barb Conrad
Mary Frances Cooke
Margo Corbin
Rosemary Costa
Lynette Cruse
Beth Curran



Michele D'Ambrosio
Dolores Daniel
Mary Ann Denier
Janis DePue
Jean Dickman



Connie Dillon
Kathy Donohoe
Judi Dorward
Debbie Foss
Debbie Doyle
Ruth Dragone

Debbie Dragon
Sheila Lam
Beth Durban
Lois Duskin
Karen Eckbreth
Carol Eilers

Debby Feriello
Marianne Feldman
Stella Fischer
Kathy Flory
Peg Fluegeman
Vicki Fortner

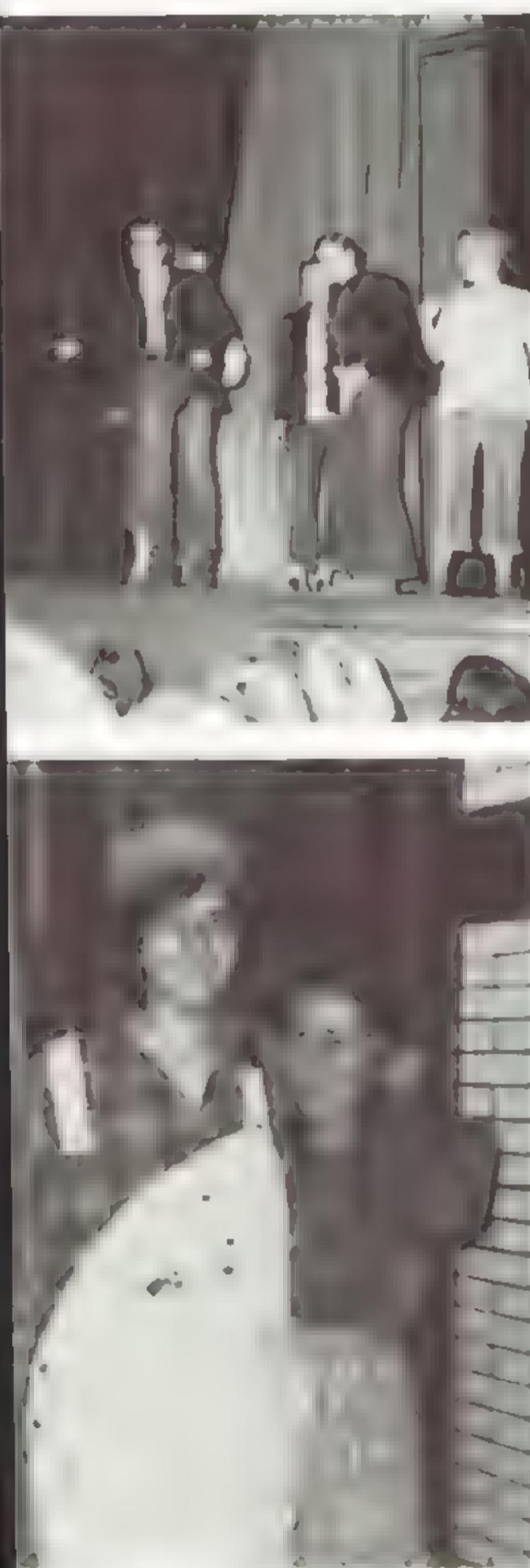
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Mary Jo Frey
Sue Frey
Teresa Friedmann
Diane Fugikava
Suzanne Gail



TOP: Mrs. Murray makes a few remarks during one of the regular meetings.

TOP RIGHT: A few of our beautiful (?) people.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Denise Jackson poses as Sadie Hawkins.



Kathy Geron
Rosanne Culmatra
Linda Gleason

Kathy Goefft
Dorothy Goss
Sandy Graman

Anne Gruber
Karen Hause
Peggy Grosser

Von Grote
Kathy Grotzky
Joann Gutierrez

Nina Hansman
Sharon Harmsen
Carol Hartman

Marilyn Haun
Mary Heal
Debbie Heckel

Sue Helscher
Kathy Hess
Patricia Hill

Linda Hill
Connie Hines
Mary Hoffman
Karen Holt
Laurel Holzhauser
Mary Jo Huber
Meg Huber



Denise Jackson
Diana Jung
Laureen Kalb
Donna Keicher
Sandi Keller
Kathy Kemper
Mary Pat Kieffer



Peggy Kiley
Dee Kistner
Terri Klosterman
Rita Koffel
Sharon Kurtz
Mary Laible
Rose Laughlin



Mary Lou Lawrence
Barb Leary
Lisa Liber
Therese Logan
Bev Luken
Kathe Lynch
Pat Lyons



Rose Marshall
Paula Meister
Becky Merz
Barb Meyer
Sue Miles
Donna Miller
Melodie Miller



Mary Mitchell
Veronica Mollmann



RIGHT: Five explorers find themselves in a unique situation.
TOP: Maureen Wood meets with group to discuss skits for awards day.



Karen Monahan
Janice Most
Peg Maennich
Mary Jane Niehaus
Linda Niesen
Jeanne Norris



Dotti Nurre
Debbie Palmer
Carol Ann Puglielli
Dorothy Purves
Linda Putt
Cindy Radziwon



Linda Rakel
Debbie Ramey
Nita Randolph
Gail Rapien
Jane Richenbaugh
Mary Riddle



Karen Riesenberger
Gwen Rivers
Barb Robbins
Terry Roberts
Winnie Rougers

Anne Romanello
Debbie Rosfeld
Denise Rosfeld



Debbie Rother
Sharon Rottner
Mary Jo Rumpke



Peggy Ryan
Terry Ryan
Jo Ann Sailer



Debbie Salt
Terri Schad
Linda Schappacher



Beth Schaplowsky
Jo Ann Schlosser
Janet Schneider

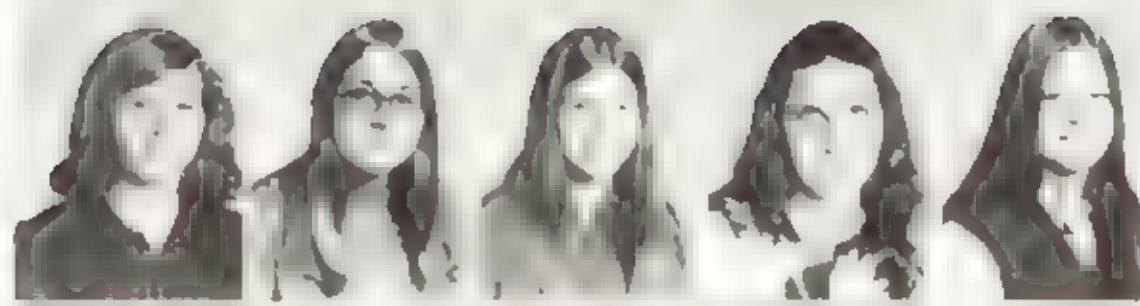


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Joanne Schultz
Kay Schwallie



Mary Schwegman
Paula Seuberling
Kathy Shanks





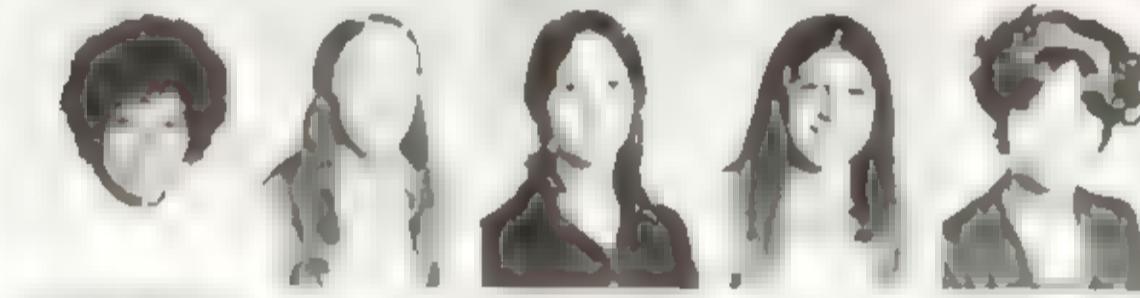
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Betty Sideritch
Peggy Siebel
Paula Sieferl
Teresa Singler



Sharon Slatter
Karen Sloane
Diane Smilev
Pam Smith
Patti Staebell



Karen St. Clair
Roz Stardard
Jean Stegeman
Jeanne Steinriede
Debbie Steinmetz



Pat Storms
Donna Streeter
Beth Strupe
Debbie Swope
Kay Thomas



Jo Ann Todd
Nancy Torbeck
Judy Treinen
Lisa Treinen
Lina Trimbach



Pat Valerius
Mary Ann Vonderhaar
Paulette Ward
Sue Ward
Mary Weber



Mary Ann Werdmann
Nancy Wess
Sharon Williams
Maureen Wood
Maryellen Zboril

TOP: Paula Seuberling shares her tears with Paula Albanese.
BOTTOM: Do you like our rings?



Seniors



Seniors

Much of the time the seniors were as divided as they were unified. The division was partly caused by the girls attempting to make everything meaningful, even if it meant breaking some of the traditions of the school.

The three big events that all of the seniors looked forward to were: their class trips (whether camping or lolling on the beach), the prom, and finally their graduation.

It was a good four years--fun, happy, sad, angry--but not erasable.



Maureen Wood and Karen Manuel show appreciation at year's end

Mary Ann Abrams
Kris Agricola
Robin Anderson
Cindi Asbrock



Sue Auer
Kathy Ayers
Bette Barrington
Sue Barrett



Kathy Baxter
Gloria Beck
Ann Bender
Nancy Berling





Teri Bertke
Lisa Biedenbach
Chris Bomm
Cindy Bodenstein



Teri Boerschig
Carol Bourgholtzer
Kathy Bracken
Ceil Brannen



Marilyn Braun
Mary Kay Braun
Carol Brodlock
Sue Brown



Jane Brueggeman

Kathy Bumb



Homeroom 110 shows its thanks for a Thanksgiving holiday.

Sally Burke
Monica Burnett
Beth Calder
Rita Corrada



Cathy Coish
Gemma Coogan
Joanna Coors
Terry, etc., etc.



Lunch just doesn't taste as good as it would if those books weren't staring one in the face.

Yvette Cruse
Kathy Dacey
Pattie Day
Debbie De Pue





Carol Deutsch
Lauric Devereaux

Joanne Davies
Marci Betz Dvorak

Four devoted seniors take pride in their angelic white angel.



Angie Dierman
Sylva Dierman
Janice Emming
Natalie Fair



Becky Lavello
Catherine
Tami Fields
Vickie Lynn



Marilyn Gauthier
Rose Fazio
Rebbie Hamby
Jean Foley



Patty Lester
Janice Freudenberg
Linda Franks
Christina Gede



Deanne Gehrlein
Mary Vesel



Eye-sore meet that four years
is all she can take!



Doris Johnson and Mary Ann Kusser in a setting for a craft show
and tea room in Grand Rapids.



Kathy Goldschmidt



Carol Gretjan



Cindy Schmitz
Paula Haucke
Debbie Hagedorn
Linda Hampel



Marlene Hartman
Lorraine Harper
Connie Hartman
Vincette Hartman



Bonnie McForth
Mayo Leckel
Mary Heeg
Vickie Henke

Gail Henninger
Merle Johnson
Cynthia Hill
Suzanne Koenig



An example of senior enthusiasm on their last day of high school life.

Delaine Howard
Lorraine Johnson
Elaine Lornach
Delaine Howard





Seniors — their part for the success of the cake decorating contest



Penny Hay
Debbie Johnson



Nancy Jenkins
Lorraine Larson



Mary Ann Kassell-
mann
Debbie Kathman
Linda Keeton
Cathy Koenig



Denise Konvott
Sue Leinen
Barbara
Reidin Koren

Sue Kuhn
Mildred Kusserow
Debbie Liles
Barbara La-



Peggy Ladd
Marcie Lezien
Patty Lezien
Dawn Lewis



Mary Lee serenades the memories her locker has accumulated for her.

Lori M. Moreno
Aileen Niedieck
Lynn McLean
Ariana McCarthy





Shelly Quisenberry and Debbie Houbreck show a little of the rockero-decorating talents.



Jean M. Devitt
Kathy Miles

Carolyn McKenna
Sue Monte



Sherley Morris
Debbie Mitchell
Mollie Mitchell
Margaret McElroy



Ronnie Moore
Barbara Moore
Janice Montague
Cathleen Moore

Libby Moore
Donna Morgan
Lynn Merri
Mary Ann Mueller



Mary Anne
Muenninghoff
Angela Murray
Carol Mashaben
Marcia Naderman



Marian Newton
Jan Niemeier



Rita Nierlich
Mary Ann Niesen



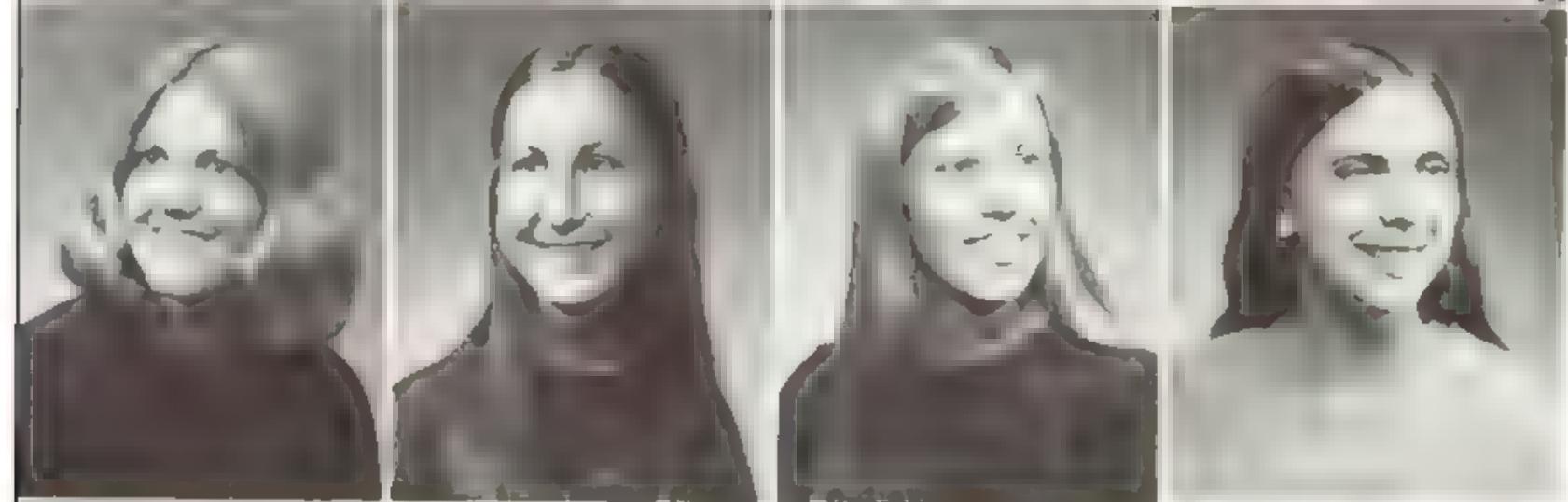
Cindi Asbrock and Jane Diedrichs give a little speech

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Cindy Pavone
Janet Pearce
Roseann Pilar





Karen Powell
Pam Pumpple
Betty Putman
Sally Quammen



Mary Lou Ramer
Charlotte Rasico
Janet Reidmiller
Carol Reimer



Carolyn Riley
Diane Rolfsen
Regina Rollinger
Peggy Rossiter



Rose Ann Roth



Carol Rumpke

Seniors gather in front hall for the count-down of our last month in school.

Becky Russell
Lorraine S.
Lee Sherman
Megan Snider



Leah Smith
Sarah Sauer
Kathy St. Ger
Cate Staham



Angel Sauer
Candy Taylor
Lori Frazee
Mary Frazee



Robert Enzweiler
Ivan Loew



Leanne Miller

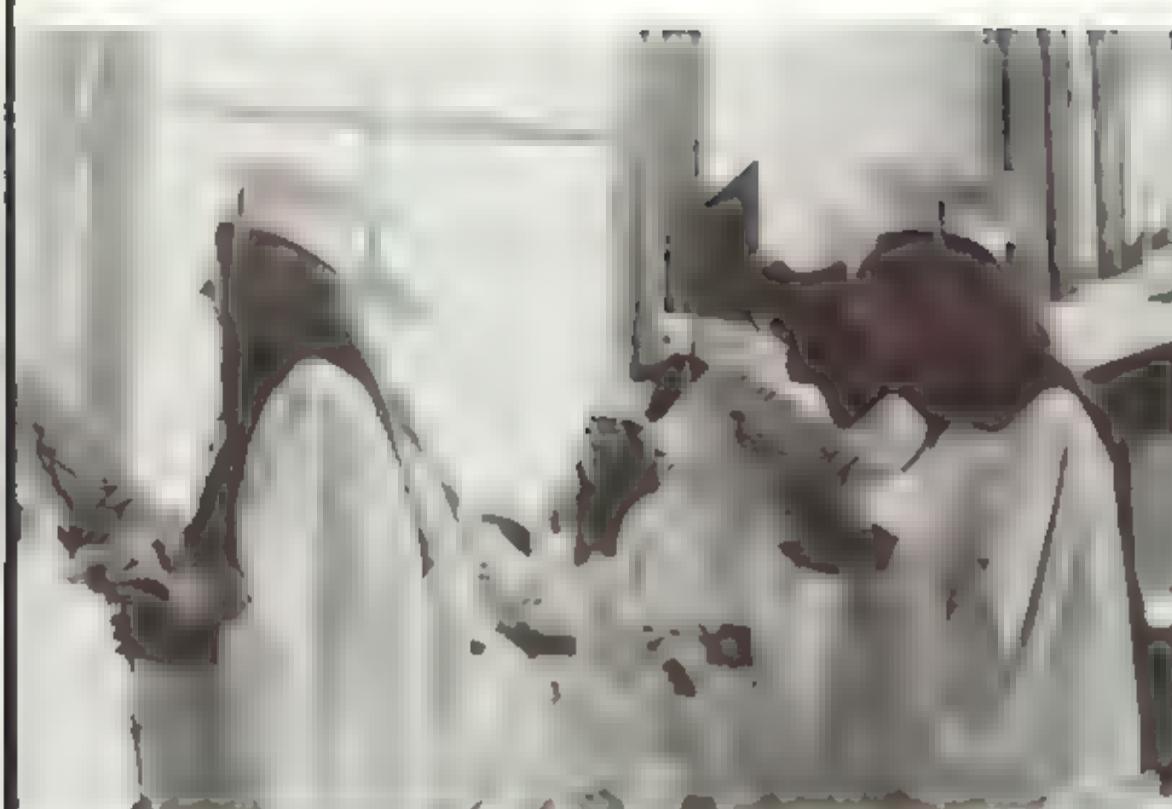


The zookeeper enters his home to
find —

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n = 2

n = 2



Left eye Right eye



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Drosophila - n = 2
LacZ - n = 2
Con A - n = 2
Drosophila - n = 2



Con A - n = 2
Drosophila - n = 2
LacZ - n = 2
Con A - n = 2
Drosophila - n = 2



Drosophila - n = 2
LacZ - n = 2
Con A - n = 2
Drosophila - n = 2

Spring of '72

May 19, 9 p.m., and the doors of the Blue Room at Convention Center were open for the "Spring of '72" to blossom. Blue Tater entertained, playing the junior and senior themes, "I Want to Make It With You" and "Precious and Few."

The climax of the evening was the crowning of Prom Queen. Six girls, Lisa Biedenbach, Sue Hinnenkamp, Jeanne Junker, Deb Kathman, Sally Quammen, and Madonna Kussman vied for the title.

Cherished remembrances of that wonderful evening linger along with our dainty favors and the "Spring of '72".

TOP: All right, who came stag? BOTTOM: Happy people make up a successful prom.





TOP: BLUE TATER

MIDDLE: Jo and her date hold hands for the photographer.

RIGHT: Mary Ann and Tom take time out from jungle swinging



ABOVE: Go, Ellen, go!
CENTER TOP: A few people linger on the dance floor after the band takes a break.
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: A couple dances; a man plays a guitar; a woman plays a piano.





TOP: It can't be that bad, Tom.
BOT: LHM "Rock," "Dense," "RGL," "Dense,"
"Rock."

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RIGHT TOP: Kathy and Ken take time out to relax after dancing vigorously.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Prom queen candidate, Sally Quammen, thanks Mrs. McNamee and Karen Manu for a pleasant evening.



TOP LEFT: Lisa and Tom promenade to front of stage to await their classmates' decisions.
MIDDLE: "And the Second Attendant is . . ."
BOTTOM: Dancing, loading cameras, crying, laughing, helping each other walk--that's how we'll all remember the 1971-72 Spring Prom.

6:00 p.m.
Graduation Buffet



ABOVE: President M. M. McLean
IN CENTER: The author at the graduation
buffet
BELOW: The author at the graduation
ceremony





TOP: Small remains of a meal that was.
BOTTOM: You'll never see it this way again,



IETT's main hostesses met the class of young seniors
and their parents.

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TOP: A black line formed in the sand, another one formed in
the clay.
BOTTOM: Well - they make it!



7:15 p.m.



TOP: Deb Katherine stands in front of the castle fence.

BELOW: Ron Mezera and Jim Miller put their cowboy gear on for the occasion.





TOP LEFT: Student council and class officers lead graduates from one long and winding road into a completely dis-but long and winding road.

MIDDLE LEFT: Nervous?

TOP MIDDLE: Various seniors approach St. Clement's Church.

TOP RIGHT: Candles are lit and a class is united by the solemn occasion.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mass tickets of these proud parents are checked at the church entrance.

8:00 p.m.



LEFT Father Diego dresses the Senior Class at Mass.

RIGHT The Choir at Mass,

Very reverent, with the

Deacons, the Altar

Servers, etc.

BOTTOM Senior Class at

Mass offering gifts to

Student Council after the

'35





TOP: Proud parents watch and flash their cameras as their daughters file past them.
LEFT: Katie advances to the music with everything aligned.
RIGHT: Maureen Wood, Jessie Lang, Lila Sae Heisler, Beech McGuigan, and Terri Kosterman accompany the seniors with voices and guitars.

June 8
8 p.m.



TOP LEFT: Judge Dave Holme opens the program.

TOP RIGHT: Lis Johnson sings.

BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. George S. Jones.

CENTER: Mr. George S. Jones plays piano.

BOTTOM: Kris Azzarone receives his diploma.



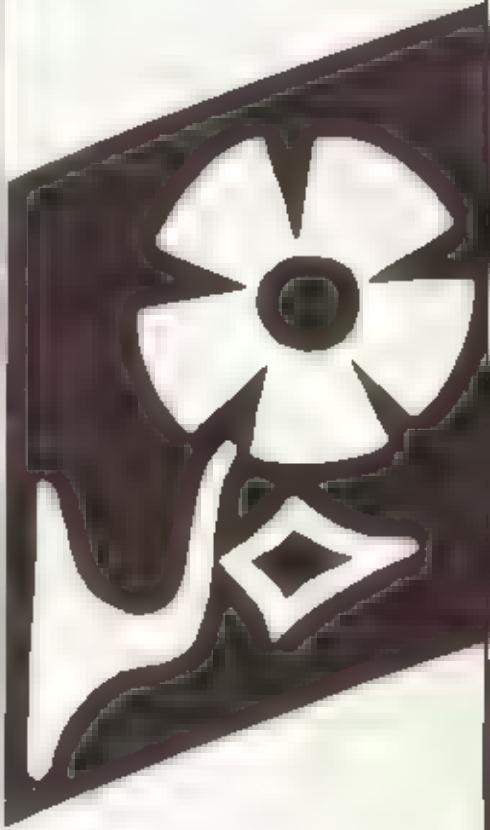
TOP LEFT: The school song never sounded so good!

TOP RIGHT: So much to be glad about!

BOTTOM LEFT: Last minute thoughts are welcome.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Mary Ann Vassar organized the Is-It-Lovestown

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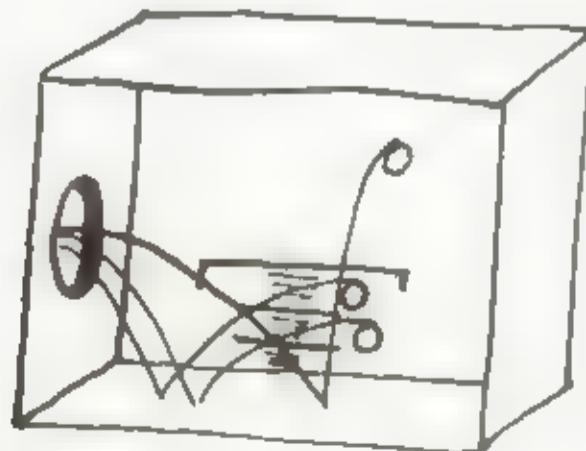
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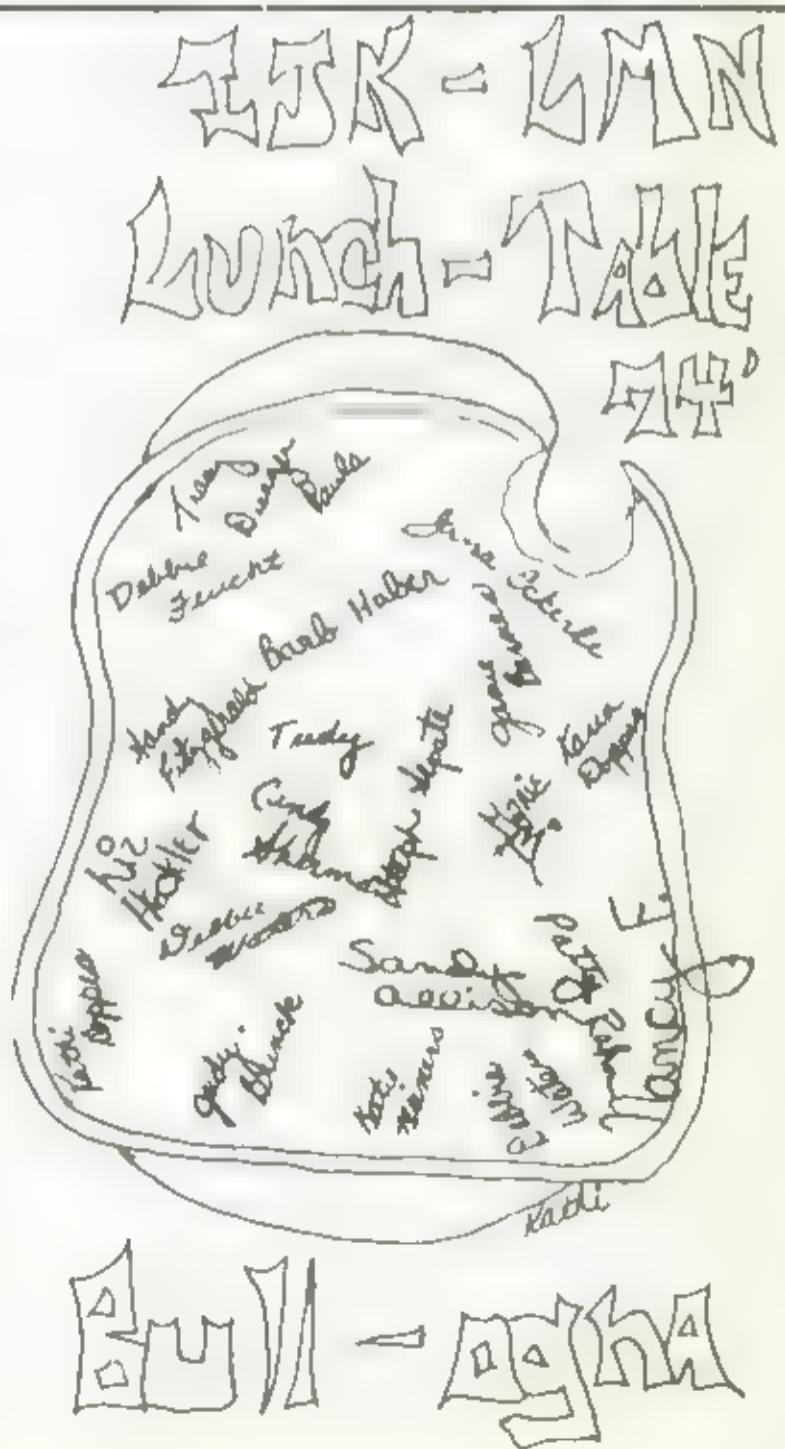
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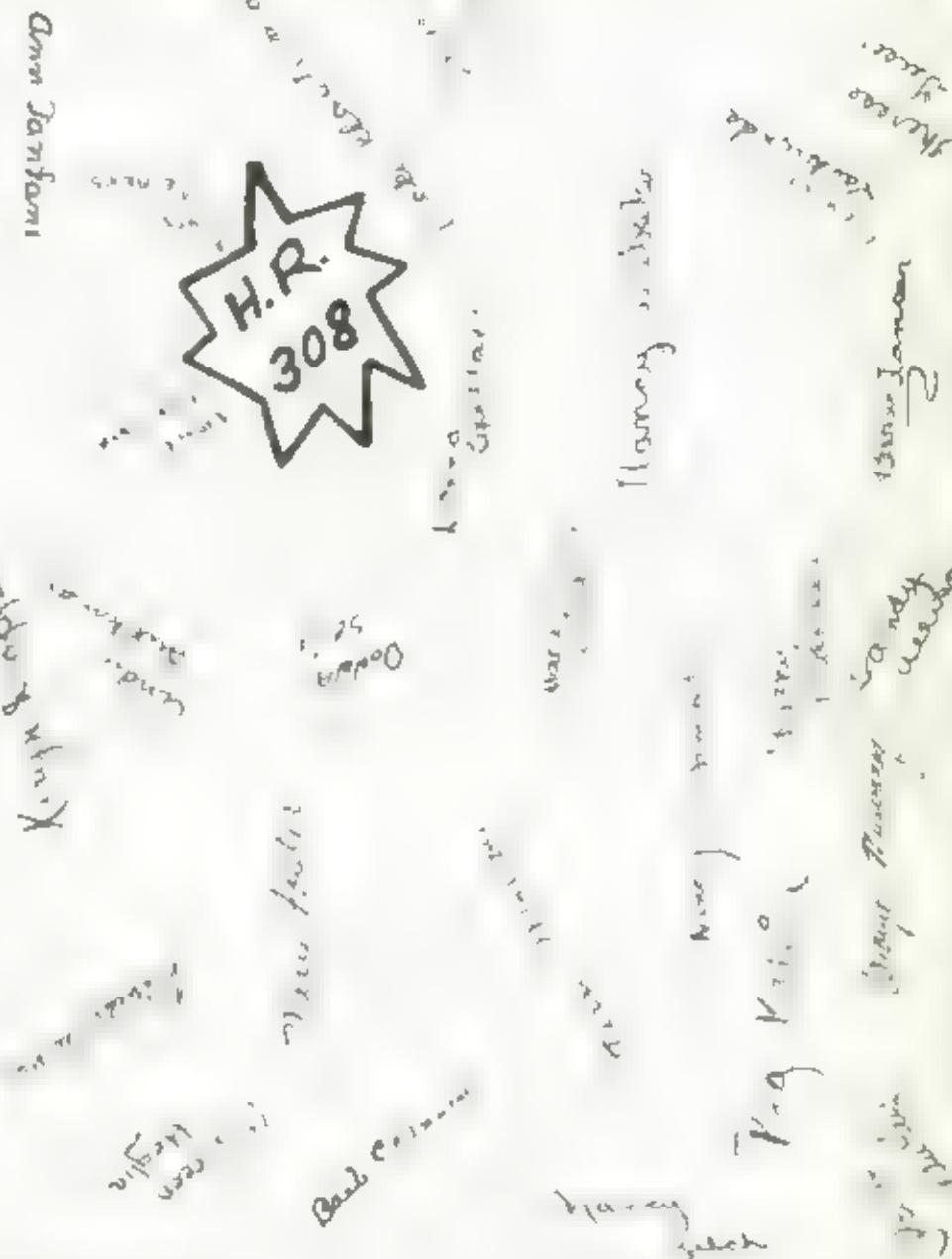
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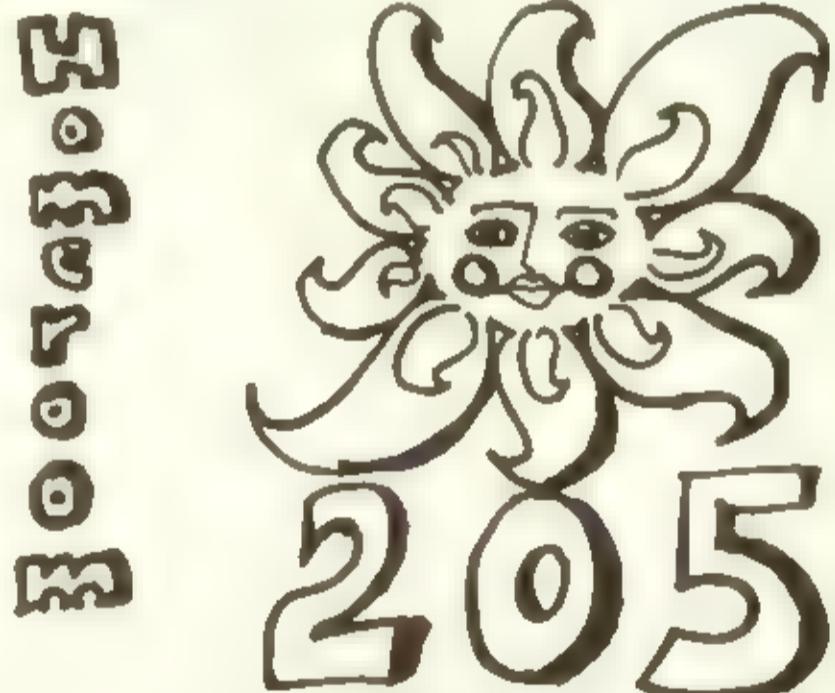
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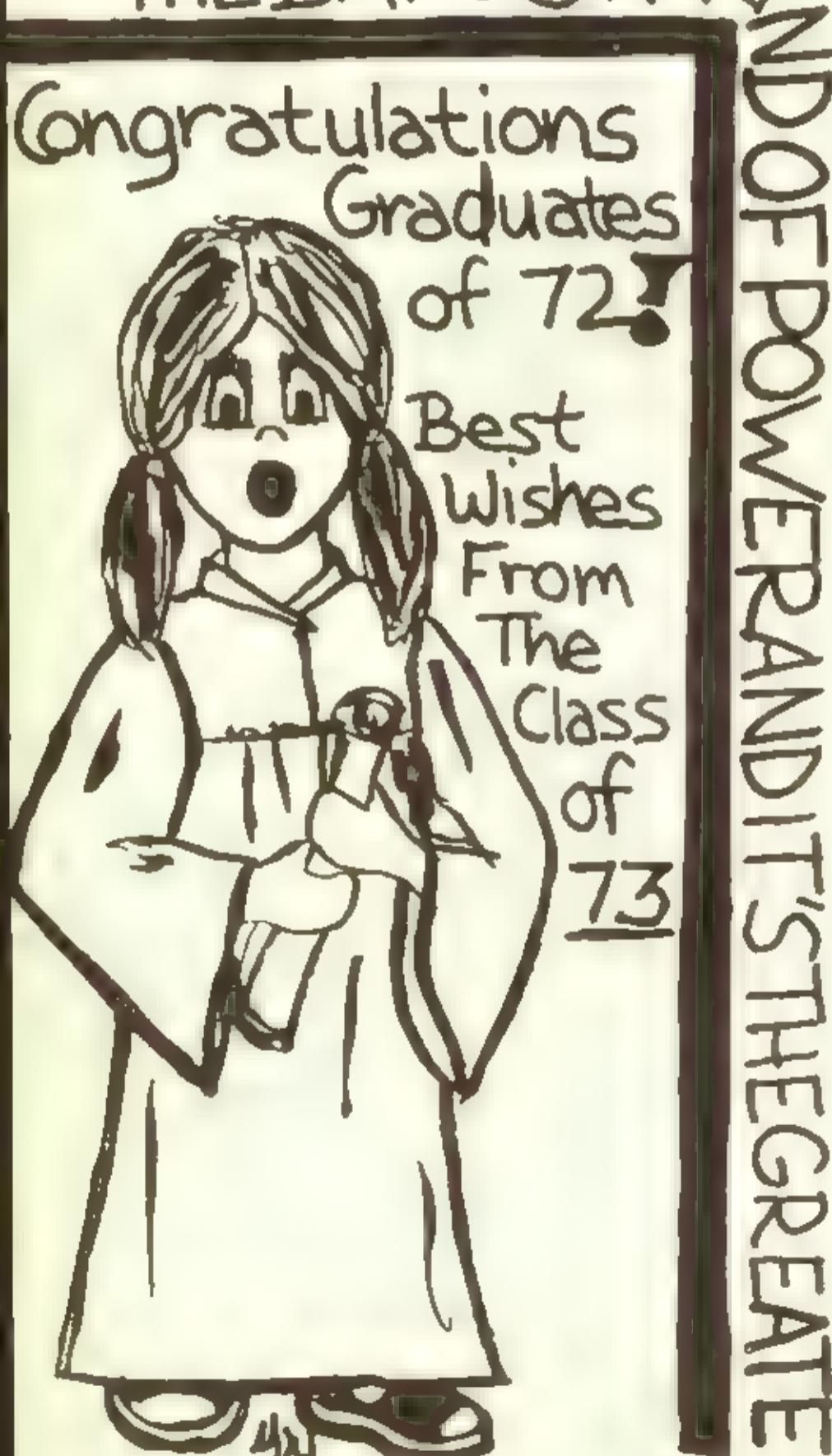


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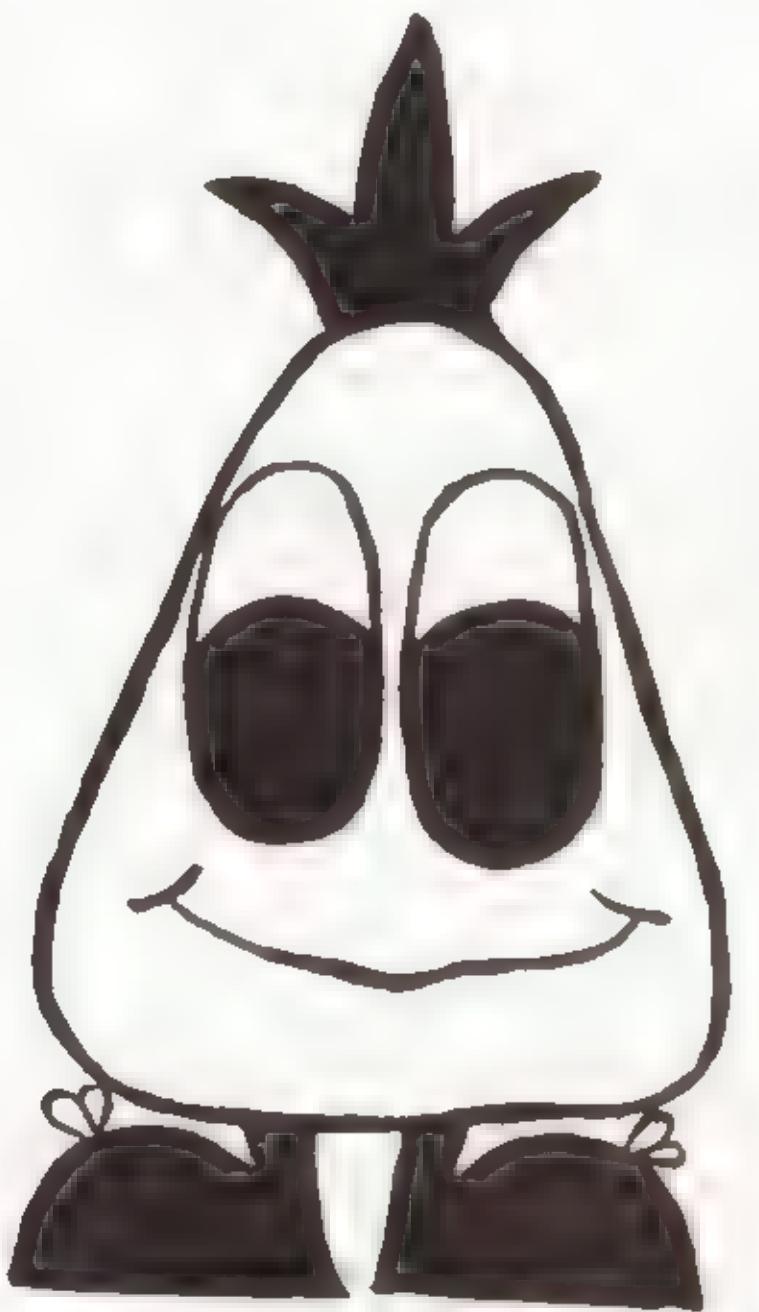
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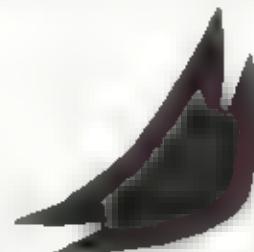
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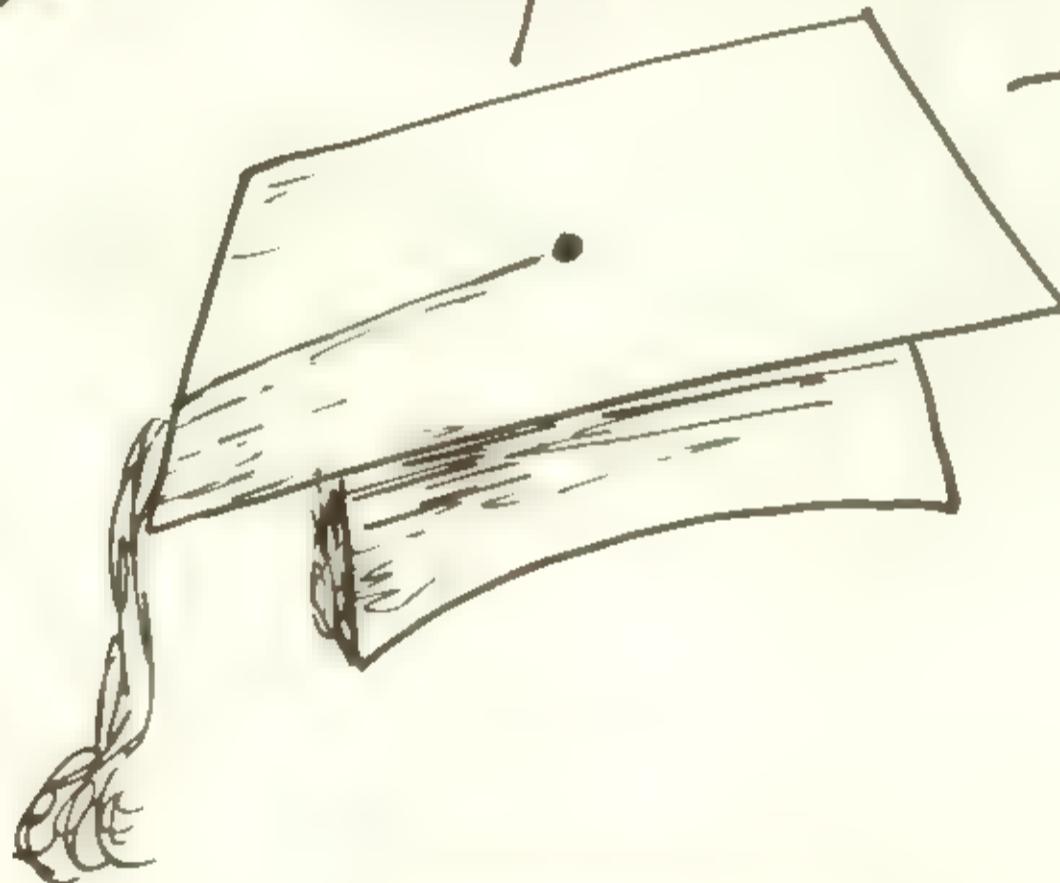
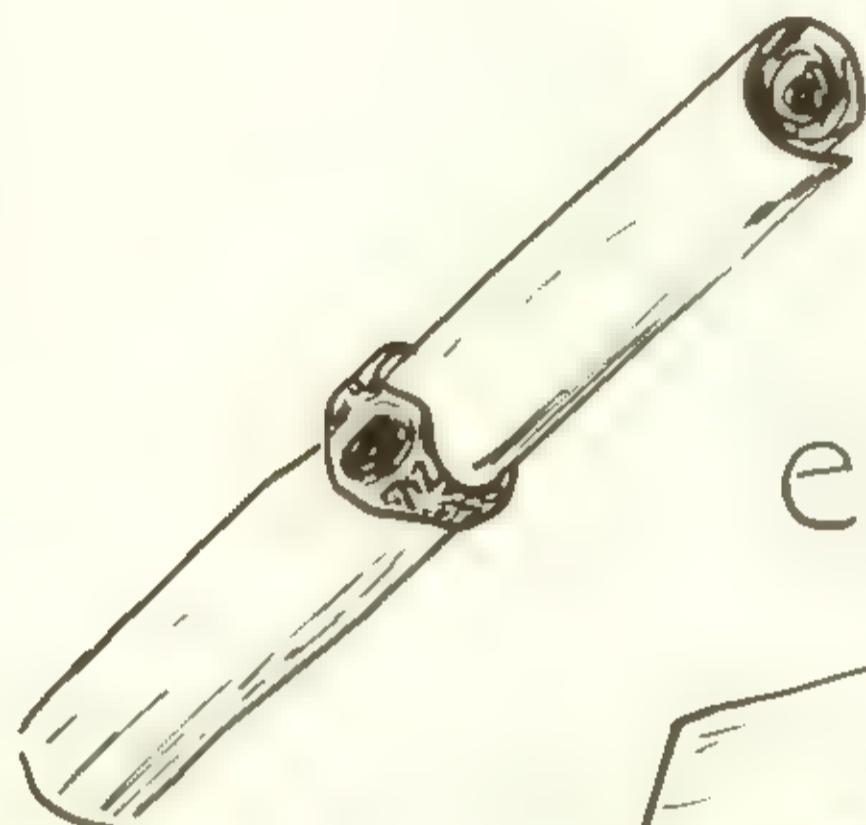
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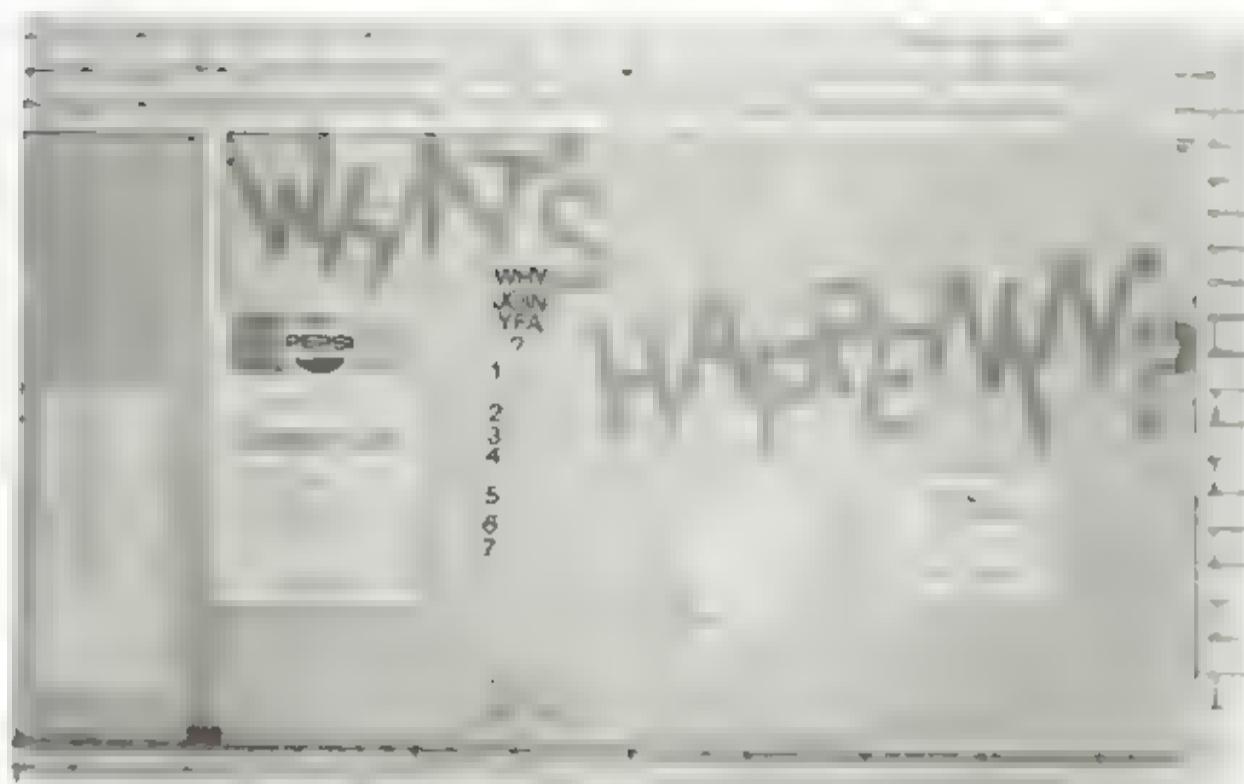
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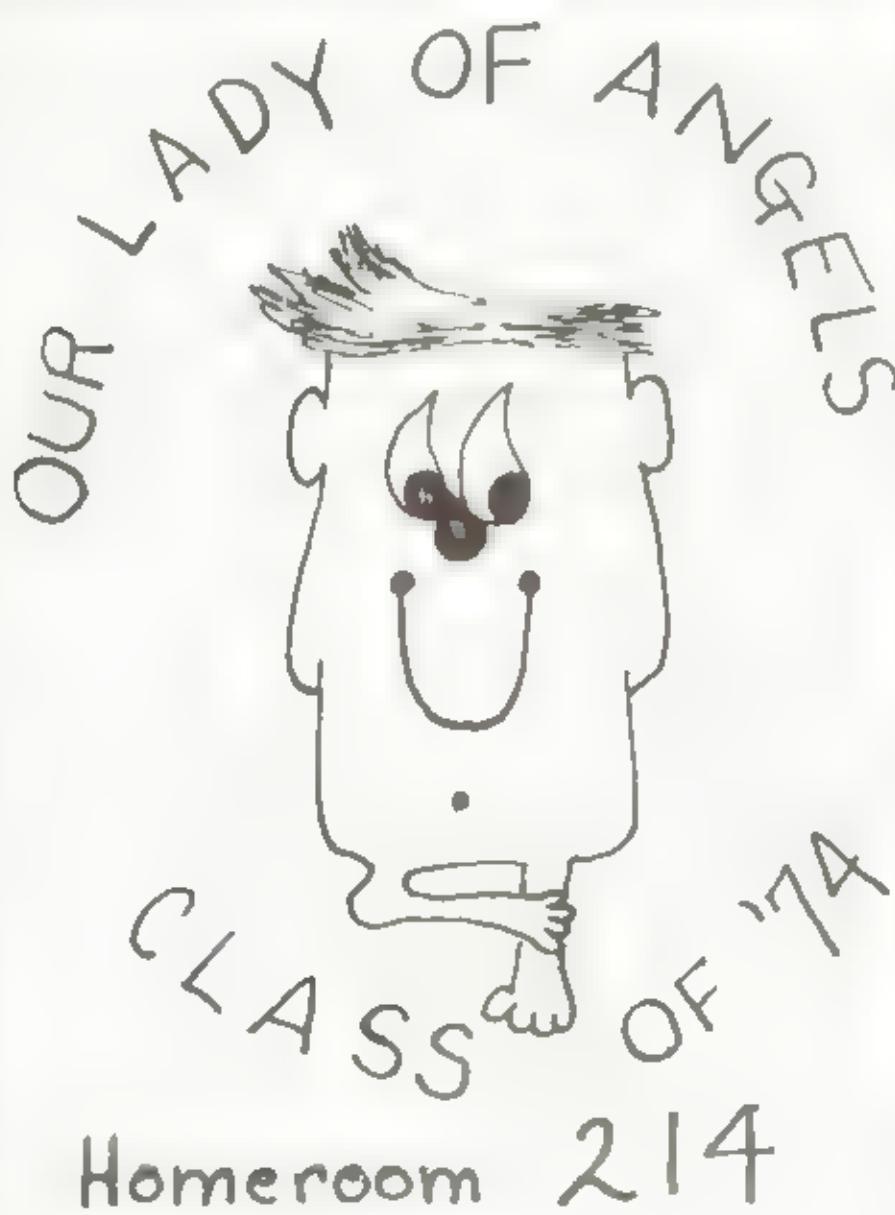
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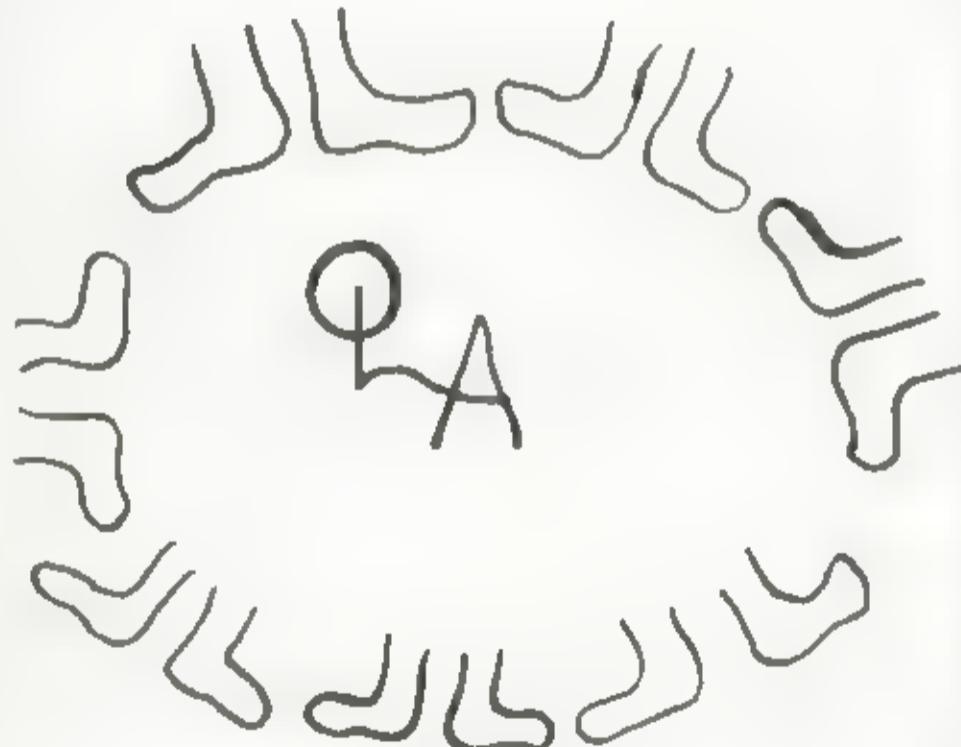


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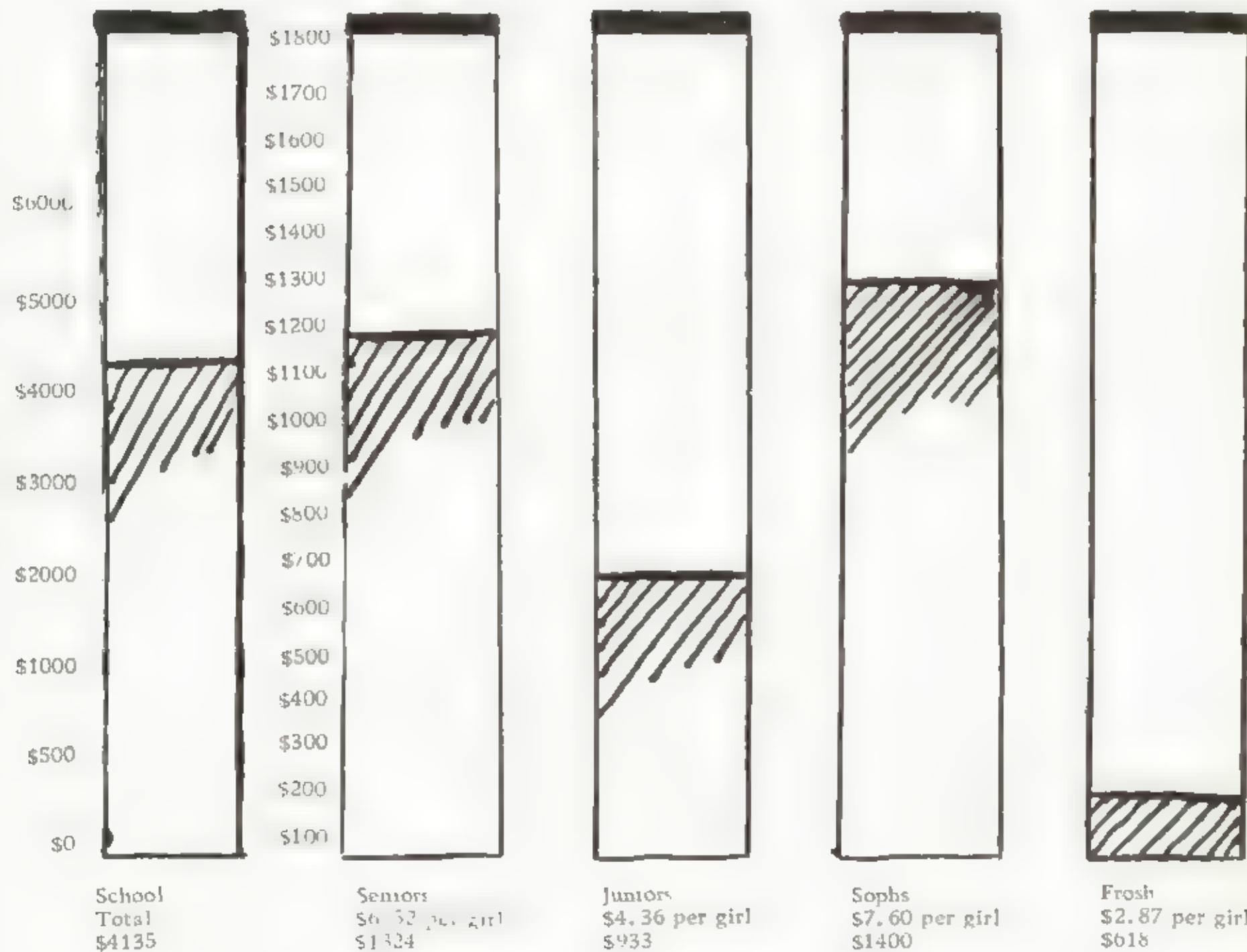
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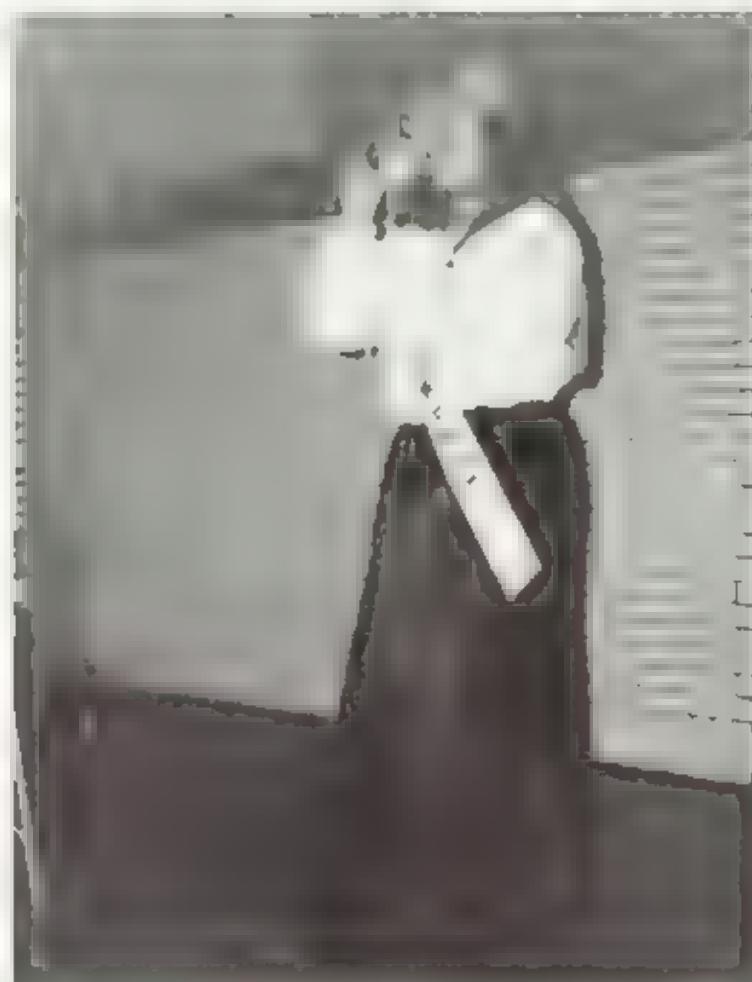
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Mr. & Mrs. Schottelkotte
Ted Schrand
Schweitzer's Garage
Wm. Schwemberger Family
Cliff Seig Family
Patrick Sepate Family

Mr. & Mrs. John Seuberling
'73--The Class With SPIRIT
Daniel Shanks Family
Elizabeth Shea
Mr. & Mrs. Howard Sherman
Tom & Mary Ann Sherrick
Sharon Sicking '73
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Sicking
Mr. & Mrs. John Sideritch
Thomas Siebel Family
Cheryl & Cindy Smith '75
Mr. & Mrs. John R. Smith
Smoothy & Donald
Someday 'Kink'--Winnie
Bob Stark Family
Mr. Steggeman
Carrie Stewart Family
Mr. & Mrs. George Stoeppel
Suggie--Pitten--Dumpy
Sunshine & Love to Bill
Suzie from RB--'73
Tabeling Family
Bob Taylor
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Taylor
Mr. & Mrs. John Tensing
Therefore Art -n- Michele
To our 10 Kids--B & C
Mr. & Mrs. F. Vandivier
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Vollmer
Harry Vonden Benken Family
Mr. & Mrs. L. Vonderhaar
Mr. & Mrs. P. Vonderhaar
Wm. Waddell Family
Cletus Wallenhorst Family
Joseph Ward Family
Irene C. Warstath
Mrs. C. Webster Family
Richard Weingartner Family
Margaret Weisbender
John F. Werdmann Family
Maria B. Werdmann
Lee Wernsing
Thomas B. Wess Family
Mr. & Mrs. R. J. Wessel
Donald Westerbeck Family
Mrs. Margaret Westerbeck
Whitey's Typewriter Repair
Mary Jo Wiegele '74
Wm. Wietmarschen Family
R. J. Woerner Family
Women of Moose #176
Marilyn Young
John Zerges Family

Alumnae Patrons

1933 Clara Sielkop Fitzpatrick	1949 Charlotte Gannon Anita Suer Hartman Joan Lierl	1968 Mrs. Patricia Kenning Baringhaus Mrs. Mary Beth Tenkman Basti Mrs. Kathleen Stegeman Jeanne Iding
1934 Mrs. Ruth Boerger Coors Mrs. Melba Vollmer Doellman Jane Schlosser Kathman Edith M. Tenkman	1950 Mrs. Doris Haeusle Emerson Mrs. Geri Drahman Linz Ann McHugh Parker Mrs. Julianne Wallenhorst Sanders Anne Werdmann	1969 Pat Luensman Bracken Miss Janet Brinkman Janice Gutzwiler Miss Donna Heeg Carol Ann Kroege Sue Luedke Nancy Maiorano Gerri Meiners Mary Ann Meyer Miss Myra Montgomery Jeanne Mushaben Mary Jo Puglielli Miss Jeanne Schildmeyer
1935 Virginia Strobl	1952 Mrs. Evelyn Wilking Haeusle	1970 Miss Lilly Ashbrook Gail Broermann Mary Cunningham Kathy Geiger Jean Harneyer Miss Barbara Haeusle Cil Hurr Karen Keppel Terri Knecht Diane Lakes Sandy Lakes Peggy Leonhardt Donna McCarthy Irene M. Meiners Miss Mary Ann Vollmer Judy Webster Kathy Wright
1936 Mrs. Laura Tanahan Kenning Mildred Zerr Leonhardt	1954 Mrs. Barbara Hampel Lindeman	1971 Miss Judy Bias Stephanie Dahl Carlock Vicki D'Ambrosio Miss Rose Ann Doddy Suzy Dorward Pat Eilers Louise Hinderer Miss Jeanne Hines Carol Hoog Snerrie Lakes Miss Pam Maycox Miss Seretha McKenna Marc Nelson Debbie Orlando Cathl Otten Mary Ann Rossbach Miss Debby Rothan Miss Appie Schaefer Janet Soergel Vicki Welsh
1937 Mrs. Virginia Hartlaub Roth Mary Zureick Hinderer	1956 Mrs. Carol Beck Listermann Mrs. Bernadette Noonan Listermann Mrs. Marlene Fuhrmann Rose	
1938 Mrs. Alice Stigge Heeg Miss Virginia Mushaben	1957 Mrs. Grace Haeusle Bender Mary Siefert Weber	
1939 Miss Gertrude Wissel	1959 Patricia Mitchell Horton Mary Schnetzer Nastold	
1940 Mrs. Ruth Pulskamp Donohoue Mrs. Thomas E. Foley Mrs. Rita Hartlaub Neumann Martina K. St. Clair	1960 Paula Mouch Blessing	
1941 Thelma Geers Broermann Mrs. Rita Nagel Coon Mrs. Kay Schmidt Manuel Mrs. Ruth Abell Wallenhorst Ruth Moening Wicktori	1962 Joree O'Connor Mrs. Carol Fuhrmann Witsken	
1942 Dolores Ward Day Gladys Junker Koenig	1963 Mary Smith Gann	
1943 Mrs. Mary Bergmann Sepate	1964 Mrs. Jill Pulskamp Horner Jo Ann Maiorano	
1944 Mrs. Catherine Brockman Elaine Moeller Torbeck	1965 Mrs. Diane Manuel Hanmer Mary Ann Reer Mrs. Pat Heeg Schneider Miss Tillie Tansari	
1945 Miss Ruth Junker	1966 Kathy Keppel	
1946 Mrs. Flavia Rohman Hilling Irene Laake	1967 Kathy Fitzpatrick Britt Miss Mary Jean Doddy Mrs. Pat Schildmeyer Freeman Mrs. Darlene Doellman Lohman Sandra M. Mayborg Vicki Mill Kathy Witsken Mouch Mrs. Sharon Wallenhorst Schildmeyer Jenny Stratton Miss Paula Vonderhaar	
1947 Mrs. Joan Mersch Haeusle Carolyn Ries Koppel Mrs. Eileen Quinlan Vonden Benken		
1948 Barbara Cisko Grote		

Bull Session





Record Shots



S.T.O.P.



FIRST ROW: Gloria Julian, Evelyn Clark, Pat Valerius. SECOND ROW: Nancy Lantz, Barbara Johnson, Mrs. Mitchell, Ann Tansani, THIRD ROW: Mary Ann Abrams, Dorothy Schaefer, etc.

Student Council



FIRST ROW: Kathy O'Hara, Diane Barnes, Diane Rampke, Peg Moertle, Terri Lister, Marilyn Meyer, Laura Garavaglia, Kathy Pfaffl, Diana Ishelton. SECOND ROW: Diana Egikawa, Dee Kistner, Miss Holtzman, Jan Vonder Mullen, Kathy Goldschmidt, Mary Geiser, Mary Rekers, Carol Siezel. THIRD ROW: Peg Poppo, Robin Tippenhauer, Kay Schwallie, Ret Calder, Carol Rampke, Carol Pizzelli, Connie Hartman, Mary Pat Holtmeier, Karen Gilligan, Kathy Sammons, Sandy Tippenhauer, Kathy Meade, Jayne Trienen, Liz Heckler, Peg Ishelton, Theresa Cuse, Karen Huff. FOURTH ROW: Mary Ann Kasselman, Cammie Cetrato, Jo Brueggeman.

Red Cross



FIRST ROW: Peggy Plaatti, Jo Ann Kroeger, Evelyn Clark. SECOND ROW: Janice Boehm, Laura Sage, Nan Scheidler. THIRD ROW: Janie Barnes, Laurie Gray, Judy Geiger, Kathy Sammons, Patti Heidel, Barb Huber.



Beta Sigma

FIRST ROW: Rosalyn Nelson, Liguori Lessi, Leres Benten, Clarette Boles, Bernae Richardson, Jamie Bullocks, Denise Price, Janice Jackson. SECOND ROW: Vicki Boyd, Shawn Matthew, Rose Steward, Shirley Merritt, Valerie Harrove, Vicki Price, Sheri Salting, Sheila Dunn. THIRD ROW: Crystal Warren, Mary Mitchell, Michelle Vettine, Sandra Seung, Lorrie Sherman, Terry Taylor, Anita Gibson, Vicki Johnson, Janice Gammie. FOURTH ROW: Pamela Boles, Vicki Williams, Mamie Lovisette, Karen Rivers, Janice Hartiel, Sandra Jones, Marie Leean.

Personal Development



FIRST ROW: Mary Jo Huber, Barb Robbins, Connie Hines, Carol Hartman, Mary Ann Lueking, Chris Choromanski. SECOND ROW: Jan DePue, Diane Fugikawa, Barb Meyer, Donna Coogan, Debbie Holubeck, Sally Quammen, Sue Miles. THIRD ROW: Jan Anderson, Joyce Gutzwiller, Carol Puglielli, Teresa Friedmann, Dee Kistner, Terry Bertke.



FIRST ROW: Lisa Biedenbach, Mary Geiser, Jo Ann Doppes, Kathy Goldschmidt. SECOND ROW: Theresa Hoog, Diane Lykins, Mary Pat Holtmeier, Rita Nierlich. THIRD ROW: Mary Jo Heckel, Betty Beringhaus, Janet Riedmiller, Nancy Ochs, Lu Ann Hoeffer, Cindy Cobb, Joun Vonder Mueller, Sally Burke.



FIRST ROW: MaryJo Rumpke, Jo Bureggemeyer, Peg [redacted] ^{Wiedemann} SECOND ROW: Janice Boehm, Vicki Shad, Linda Rakel, Debbie Heckel, Dorothy Pulvis. THIRD ROW: Maureen Wood, Kathy Donohue, Karen Budkie, Joyce Schulte.



FIRST ROW: Lisa Biedenbach--Editor; Linda Rakel, Diane Wiedemann, and Carol Deutsch--Page Editors. SECOND ROW: Lu Ann Hoeffner, Laura Sage, Sally Burke, Jayne Treinen, Joyce Benjamin, Karen Riesenberger, Andrea Boyd, Peggy Crawley, Anna Tanfani, Kathy Sammons, Glenda Gade, Mary Jo Fauer, and Diane [redacted] -- Journalism I, Photographers, Typists, and Artists.

Herald Staff & Journalists

Senior Chorus

FIRST ROW: Cindy Cobb, Jane Butte, Debbie Ramey, Annette Hartman, Linda Hampel, Debbie Doss, Debbie Palmer, Patty Lozier, Pam Papple, Robin Anderson, Toni Mairono, Terry Bertke, Angie Dwertman, Jo Ann Doppes, Kathy Grothaus, Cindy Payne. SECOND ROW: Denise Jackson, Vicki Henke, Carol Grotjan, Rita Nierlich, Mary Pat Holtmeier, Jan Vonder Muellen, Jan DePue, Karen Resenberger, Rosemary Costa, Carol Hartman, Debbie DePue, Terri Binner, Paula Albanese, Kathy Colachmidt, Rose Caruso, Mary Frances Cooke. THIRD ROW: Beth Durban, Peggy Kiley, Jane Brueggeman, Mary Ann Mueller, Lynn Bosse, Maureen Wood, Kathy Donohue, Carol Rumpke, Connie Hartman, Debbie Salt, Jeanne Anderson, Mary Ann Kasselman, Pat Wheller, Mary Ann Abrams, Sue Koemig, Bonnie Haworth, Paula Haeufle.



Junior Chorus



FIRST ROW: Janet Camardo, Kathy Mueller, Cindy Heis, Theresa Benton, Joyce Lawson, Beth Iding, Pam Hughes, Angela Trotta, Angela Sabat, Laura Garavaglia, Mary Meiners. SECOND ROW: Gloria Juliani, Ellen Mayer, Jody Hamburg, Donna Spillane, Chris Miller, Judy Stolle, Kathy Crein, Kathy Funke, Sharon Dunnohew. THIRD ROW: Barb Eckstein, Brenda Felsing, Yogie Wess, Kathy Kammer, Lori Moore, Cindy Sunderman, Kathy Pfaffle, Carlene Collier, Donna Enderle, Nola Shirley, Lisa Humphrey, Theresa Sparer. FOURTH ROW: Mary Ross, Terry Atkins, Colleen Gilligan, Rosemary Dechering, Mary Ann Rottinghaus, Mary Bode, Nancy Boyasko, Karen Rapien, Mickey Donohue, Mary Rekers, Sandy Tippenthaler. NOT PRESENT: Tina Harper, Patricia Brantley, Debbie Sexton, Vicki Klosterman, Joyce Ben Ami, Regina Avery.



Quin Trio



FIRST ROW: Janice Emming, Pat Donohoue, Peggy Rossback

STAIRS: Mary Frances Cooke, Debbie Mitchell, Mary Mieners, Cindy Cobb, Beth Iding, Rosie Laughlin, Barb Leary, Karen Huff, Kathy Boyesko, Ellen Merchant, Kathy Donohoue, Vickie Henke

Varsity Volleyball Team



Dotti Nurre, Jo Ann Schlosser, Mary Ann Kasselmann, Laverne Shaw, Kathy Goldschmidt, Paula Albanese, Debbie Kathman, Janice Emming, Paula Haeufle, Mary Schwegman.

Reserves



FIRST ROW: Clair Fitzpatrick, Diane Bushelman, Mamie Bradshaw, Donna Dollmann, Peggy Wood. SECOND ROW: Lynn Helms, Monica Brannen, Judy Kemen, Mary Jo Wiegle. THIRD ROW: Carol Siebel, Nancy Anneken, Janie Barnes.



Drill Team

FIRST ROW: Nanette Scheldler and Laura Sage.

SECOND ROW: Linda Fulton, Bonnie Beidenbach, Jan Buschle, Kathy Funke, Laurne Garavaglia, Sandy Lepelbauer, Donita Laake, Judy Von tenbenken.

THIRD ROW: Judy Choromanski, Karen Gilligan, Terri Klosterman, Jeanne Norris, Kathy Boyosko, Barbara Huber, Mary Mouch, Kathy Sammons.



Basketball

FIRST ROW: Jo Ann Schlosser, Mary Ann Kasselman, Donna Doellman, and Barb Grau.

SECOND ROW: Lynn Helms, Cindy Schmidt, Nancy Schaupp, and Nancy Anneken.

THIRD ROW: Mary Jo Wiegle, Dottie Nurte, and Peggy Wood.

It's Academic



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OUR LADY OF ANGELS

FIRST ROW: Debbie Mitchell, Pat Donohoue, Ellen Marchant.
SECOND ROW: Station moderator and Miss Jill Kennedy.

National Honor Society



OFFICERS:

President - Lisa Biedenbach
Vice President - Pat Donohoue
Sec.-Tres. - Peggy Rossbach

OTHER SENIORS: Donna Coogan, Janice Emming, Deborah Holubeck.

JUNIORS: Bonnie Biedenbach, Kathy Boyasco, Michelle D'Ambrosio, Diane Fugikawa, Kathy Gerow, Terri Klosterman, Linda Rakel, Paul Seuberling, Lisa Troinon.



Amaranth Business Staff

The business staff has one of the most difficult jobs--managing the money! They were responsible for raising the money, paying the bills, and keeping records of books that were sold. They also laid out the ad pages and took care of the typing in that section.

From homeroom representatives to the ad page typists and Miss Helen Coard --our thanks!



TOP: Staff photographer, Nancy Wess, waits for a good shot as Becky Fariello, Assistant Business Manager, and Diane Fugikawa figure ad layouts.
BOTTOM: SEATED: Mary Ann Mueller, Kathy Bracken: Assistant Business Manager, and Pat Donohoue: Layouts. STANDING: Sue Koenig, Bonnie Biedenbach, and Vicki D'Ambrosio.
ABSENT: Mary Ann Denier, Mary Jane Niehaus, Mary Ann Vonderhaar, and Sylvia Dwertman: Business Manager.

Amaranth

Our staff had the same hassles as do all staffs--deadlines, lost pictures, lost write-ups, and numerous communication problems--but these were finally weathered and resolved.

The yearbook emerged eventually, the product of arguments over which colors, techniques, and print to use, how to include the theme and what the content should be--all to a good cause--to present this school year clearly and concisely.

The staff struggled hard and long but finally reached page 228.

[TOP: Sister Laetitia: Moderator.
MIDDLE: Two heads are better than three.
BOTTOM: THE STAFF.

SEATED: Carol Deutsch: Editor, Paula Hieftje: Co-Editor, Mary Kay Roth and Diane Powers: Page Editors, Karen Huff: Photographer, STANDING: Lu Ann Hoefler: Photographer, and Janice Emmung: Write-Up Co-ordinator. ABSENT: Jean Waddell, Kathy Goest, and Chris Miller.













command NEXT YEAR

El 1

(say)

put your socks up.

(I am T. C. (and I am friend).
Put socks up in the middle.
Put, a man tomorrow future HUB.
Get of the skirt when you are
over, all well, a comb & bottle quit.
Put, manage your socks full when
you are a little house man & big in size
of a man tomorrow you make. As a result bed also
Don't forget when you make, and all the
will open a chest with him but when
many bottles when
we too bad as got round, and the tall, big
man, common the GENE BOON in F.O.B. we to usually
you & I will see our mouth in the pocket square, we two
dancing about the hall, your wife, we hope
now you are good), running all the time we have
Birthing, you are a very pretty girl (young
and sensible). I know you and a good
thing, like a woman to the dark & picture it up
as many persons please who like to do
Dances,

Dolores),

To a real weird person who I've known for a long time. Remember all the fun we had in clothing I class with Dr. Marcella? That was really a nice class. And our gym class with Miss McLain? We tried hard to get out of that class whenever possible. And remember in Sophomore ~~class~~ year, Brennan's English class? And Religion last year with that bunch of men, Mr. Rogers, & Tom Gannon? And this year, P.O.D., office practice? Well I'll invite you to next years picnic, but I'm not promising that you'll be able to find me. Good luck in the future with Dale, & in all you do. Don't be so happy to talk to Dale when he calls. Good luck, Red! Mrs. Dale Baroneff! Dee & Dale forever!

Luv

Tricia

P.S.

I crack
me up, yay!

